THE NORTH ADAMS DAILY TRANSCRIPT, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 8 1898.

NUMBER 192

# Our Muslin Underwear

for our January sale is ready. This is really all that is necessary to say; but we would like to add that we think it is better and contains more distinct novelties and better values than we have ever offered.

Same as we've said before? Perhaps--

But we don't stand stillthe business of this season we expect will exceed that of the past. We want and try to sell you better anderwear every year.

# Muslin Underwear

The sort you want is the sort that satisfies when worn—the sort that advertises and makes a name for our underwear department.

Prices—well hadn't you barrer see the goods?

# Fatal Economy.

no noose so attractive as a bargain. You can run your head quite easily into this noose by over cultivating Will it prove economical to buy a grade of Groceries of good quality, or else your health and that of antee about our goods-Their quality is the best.! If our prices happen to be lower than others, so much the better for you. Give us a trial and judge for ! yourself.

# An After .... **Christmas** Thought

Now that the rush of! the Holidays has passed your own wardrobe. If you require a Suit, an Overcoat or trousers, take advantage of our markdown bargains and low tariff prices. This means closing out quite goods at about onefourth less than their real value. Also a complete line of men's furnishing goods for them over.

# P. J. BOLAND.

Newspaperhrchive®\_\_\_

# BY TELEGRAPH.

# HAPPY HANNA MEN.

Claim Today Enough Votes But Situation Among Lowell One to Elect the Senator. Pledges Last Night.

ing strength on the home stretch. There f bers who are co-operating with the Demare reliable reports today indicating that he has the necessary 73 votes. The Hanna headquarters are jubilant and the opposition seems less confident then yesterday. The opposition has depended upon the

iollowing 10 Republicans voting with the 65 Democratic members of the legislature Representatives Mason and Bramley of Cuyhoga; Jones of Stark; Griffith of Union; Otis of Hamilton; Scott of Fultor; Rodkey of Highland; Putnam of Carroll; Manuel of Montgomery and Senator Burke of Cleveland. These would make a joint ballot stand 75 to 70 against

At a public meeting in Dayton last night, at which resolutions were adopted condemning Gov. Bushnell and the bolting Republican members and demanding that Chas. L. Kurtz resign as Ohio member of the National Republican committee. Representative Manuel made a speech plodging himself unequivocally for Hanna. Representative Griffith of Union and Jones of Stark, are reported to have done same things at their homes, and there are like reports from Rutan of Carrol and Rodkey of Highland, The Han na men claim today that; the legislature now stands 75 to 70 in their favor. There are apparently 72 members now pledged

publicly, but that is one short. The opposition concede no lose except that of Manuel, while Griffith is at home with his constituents. Mrs. Griffith is here at the Great Southern hotel where the auti-Hanna men have their headquarters. She is still with the opposition. The anti-Hanna men admit that after securing control of both branches of the legislature they made a great mistake in adjourning from Wednesday to Monday and having their members go home till

Columbus, Onio, Jan. S.-Hanna is gain- inauguration day. The Republican memocrats against Hanna were thus contronted with indignation meetings at their homes which are likely to turn the tide in favor of Senator Hanna.

> The opposition made repeated efforts last night to get Senator Foraker to come here, and this is regarded as an indication ! at he is needed. But all efforts to ge. ouher Foraker or John R. McLean here have failed. Republican indignation meetings throughout the state are adopting resolutions condemning Governor Bushnell and the Republican dissenters in the legislature and demanding that Kurtz resign from the national committee. At a general mass meeting to be held Monday afternoon, as soon as the inaugural exercises are over, the most radical speeches and resolutions on the pending revolution in this state are looked for.

> George P. Lawrence Speaks

Washington, Jan. 8 .- The session of the house of representatives this afterwas given up under the special order to eulogizing the memory of the late Representative Wright of Massachusetts. Representative George P. Lawrence was the principal speaker and made an eloquent address.

### Paris Commissioner Dead.

Augusta, Ga., June 8 .- Maj. Moses P. Handy, American commissioner to the Paris exposition, died this noon.

He has been ill for some time and his death was not unexpected. He was a stockholder in the Atlanta Constitution.

Proposition For Free Comage Offered In the Senate.

Newspaper Charge.

Excepting marriage, there is faid Groad Considerations Influence His Sentiments.

Washington, Jan. 8.-In the senate Friyour economy until from a day Mr. Allen offered a resolution devirtue it becomes a vice. claring that the United States, indepen-Don't do it! You cannot dently and without delay, should begin have value without cost. and continue the free coinage of silver Take a single case, for ex- at the ratio of 16 to 1; that such coinage ample—the selection of should be supplemented by a safe and your bousehold supplies. sound national paper money to be issued sound national paper money to be issued by the government without intervention of banks, the notes to be full legal tender and to be issued in an amount sufficient simply because the price is low? Of course not. country; that any increase of the in-Your table supplies must be country; that any should be prohibited, and that no government bonds should be issued or sold except by specific act your family will suffer. of congress, and then only in cases of Now this is what we guar- | pressing necessity; that the government, in the discharge of its obligations, should use its option as to the kind of lawful money in which they should be paid; that such option should never be surrendered. Mr. Allen spoke briefly in favor of the adoption of the proposition, concluding with the statement that he would at a subsequent time go more fully into the details of his reasons and the reasons of the Populist party in favor of the plan he had set forth in the resolu-

Mr. Teller said that a statement now going the rounds of the press was a gratuitous insuit to those who believed upon the financial question as he believed. He read from a newspaper the article of which he complained. charged that the recent reports to the effect that the secretary of the treasury had tendered his resignation were the result of a conspiracy to create trouble between the president and his secretary of the treasury, and perhare to disrupt give some thought to the cabinet. "I resent this harge," said Mr. Teller with great emphasis. "I do not believe that it comes from the secretary of the tiersury, or that he be-lieves any such thing. I resent the imputation that any other but the broadest considerations and reasons have influenced me or moulded my sentiments. I ought not to be charged with such a dirfy instru**ation as is** contained in thinarticle. It is perfectly plain that today the Republican party is the party of the gold standard, and it is equally plain that there is no distinction between the sentiments of the president and secretary a large quantity of of the treasury upon the question."

Mr. Teher do cussed at length the efforts that have been made to obtain an international agreement upon the : ilveragention. The declared that every intelligot between the sixty in the norsage of the prost int was had before congress. on the 24th of last July asking for a pronotary commission, there was no possibility of an international agreement. less than cost. Look The quoted from Berrit a Clare's state-ment before the house banking and currency comment e, indicating that it was the desire of the recretary to commit the country theroughly to the gold standard. He referred in terms of high

respect to the secretary personally, and

expressed his gratincation maunic. case had the courage of his convictions. The secretary was, in his opinion, an exception in this respect to many other prominent Republicans.

tion of Mr. Teller to a malter which he was evidently overlooking. "The point I make," said Mr. Chandler, "is that the president of the United States speaks for himself either through state papers, Senator Teller Resented a or in such other manner as he may deem wise, and he is not to be judged by what his secretary of the treasury may say upon any question; neither is he to be judged by the utterances of the senator from Indiana, made in the full flush of enthusiasm over his entrance into the cenate of the United States, before an audience of his constituents in Indianapolis. The president, as I said, must of course speak for himself, and we cannot fairly judge him or his opinions by the utterances of anybody else." Mr. Chandler maintained that the senator from Colorado was doing much to prevent the successful fruition of the efforts to bring about international bimetallism. He thought that such efforts as the Colorado senator was making were not only unfair, but unwise, in view of Mr. Teller's heretofore expressed desire to bring about international bimetallism. He hoped, therefore, that he would do nothing to paralyze the efforts now making in favor of an international agreement upon the silver question,

> "I should like to bring about international bimetallism," said Mr. Teller, and I think I have done as much to bring it about as any man in this chamber, if I except Senator Allison. When he returned from Europe, however, without success, I felt that it was practically useless to proceed further in that di-

Incidentally Mr. Teller drifted into a discussion of the foreign relations of the United States. He maintained that the money power held the country so firmly within its grasp that the government was unable to take such action upon foreign questions as the people desired should be taken. He hoped that the time would soon come when we could say to a fifthrate nower like Spain: "Take your hands off that bountiful island-an island which you have nearly depopulated," and say it, too, without fear of the opinion of the money power. "I do not believe," said Mr. Teller, "that war would result if we should put out our hands to support Cuba. It would be a humanething for us to do."

Reverting to the financial question, Mr. Teller said: "I attack the Republican party because it is the party of the gold standard. I hope to see it go down in 1960, and I pledge you that I will do everything in my power to drag it down. Its policy is not such as is demanded by a great and free people. I have no quarrel with the president, but he stands for the gold standard, a policy which, in my judgment, will impoverish and wreck our

The full bench of the Massachusetts supreme court has overruled the exceptions of the appellant in the case of the executor of the will of John Stetson, Jr., against Adah Richmond, appellant. It was an appeal from a decree of the probate court allowing the will. The appellant claimed to be the widow of

Some time will elapse before the postoffice department can put into practical operation the intention to limit the mail ideliveries in the residential parts of New York, Boston and Philadelphia to four per day. An agent of the department will be sent to these cities for the purpose of preparing a schedule showing which are business and which are residential routes.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

### PROBABLE. STRIKE

# Workers Today Indicates a Big Strike.

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 8.-The Cotton Spinners' union held a meeting last night at which the conference committee submitted its report of the conference with the mill agents relative to the cut-down. The trend of the report was that while the spinners had presented every argument against the reduction, the mill agents had informed them that the action of their treasurers in ordering the cut-down was final and would not be withdrawn. The committee made no recommendation regarding a strike.

A stormy discussion followed in which the strike sentiment predominated, and a proposition was introduced to ballot upon the advisability of striking. It was evident that the motion would be carried in the affirmative, but the more conservative members succeeded in stayng off action upon the matter until next Wednesday evening by carrying an amendment to delay final action until after the matter had been submitted to the national union, which meets Sunday afternoon to consider the action of the New Bedford spinners. In view of the fact that a general strike of the Lowell spinners would cause the stoppage of the seven cotton mills, 15,090 operatives would be affected by such action.

# WIFE MURDER IN MARSHFIELD.

Birthplace of Daniel Webster Scene

of Atrocious Crime.

Woman Slaughtered In Roadside Near Her Cottage.

Axe Wielded With Terrific: Force by Fiend of a Husband-Lifeless Body

Dragged to the Yard and Left-Murderer Attempted Suicide and Crawled Away to Die.

Marshfield, Mass., Jan. 9.-Land made historic from being a part of Daniel Webster's farm, last night achieved notoriety as the scene of a murder and suicide, for in the house at the corner of Canal street and Green Harbor road, about one-quarter of a mile from the old Windslow house, Charles A. V. Hayward killed his wife and then cut his

The terrible deed, to all appearances, was either the outcome of a quarrel, or Hayward was maddened by liquor, for when in his cups his indolence changed to a wild frenzy. Just what happened leading up to the murder is not yet clearly explained, as the only witness of it, a sister of Mrs. Hayward, is so unnerved by excitement and snock that she cannot clearly tell the story.

The first known of the murder was when a young woman, laboring under great excitement and without wraps or hat, rushed into the Green Harbor telephone office and said that her brotherin-law had killed his wife, her sister. She told where and how the tragedy had occurred. The operator sent for Captain A. T. Sprague, one of the sclectmen, but he was so surprised that the girl had to explain. She said that Hayward chased his wife out of the house with an ax and. catching her in the road, cracked her skull open. Then Hayward dragged his wife 50 feet or more into the yard of the house. The girl, after witnessing this deed, rushed down the road crying for help and did not stop until the village was reached. She then thought of the telephone office as the quickest method of getting the desired aid.

Captain Sprague immediately summoned Constable John Baker, sent word to Dr. Noyes of Duxbury, and started for the Hayward farm, which is near the Daniel Webster place. The farm is well known to the many persons who visit the Webster homestead. By the time Captain Sprague and Constable Baker reached the scene several neighbors had reached the house, where they found Mrs. Hayward's body as described by her sister. The body lay where it had been dragged, the dirt and blood having covered the face, neck, arms and clothing. The ax with which the deed was done was beside the body. Dr. Noyes examined the body and expressed an opinion that the blow which fractured the skull was evidently so heavy that it caused death in a few minutes.

Hagward was not to be seen and a party of neighbors began a search of all the farm buildings. Under one of them Hayward was unearthed, a sorry sight, for he was literally matted with blood and mud. It was not noticed at the moment that the blood was moist, and it was not until Constable Baker took charge of the prisoner that it was seen that the latter had badly cut his throat The wound was a jagged ore, and it is believed that Hayward either used the ax or a pocketknife. In a short time other physicians and neighbors arrived and began to investigate the affair. The physicians attended to Hayward and then sent word to Medical Examiner Hill of Plymouth, 12 miles away. The sister of Mrs. Hayward repeated her story of the murder, but could add nothing as to what led up to the trouble.

The members of the Hayward family are not well known hereabouts. Hayward came here from Park Island, Duxbury Harbor, about seven-years ago, | day night; westerly winds

Ready to Strike, Lewiston, Me., Jan. 8.—The Spinners' union held a very large and enthusiastic meeting last night, nearly every member being present. It was almost the unanimous feeling of the organization to resist the reduction. The debate was hot and lively. The wise heads of the organization prevailed upon them to leave the matter open until Monday evening, when a special meeting will be held for further consideration of the matter. The object is to wait action of the executive council in Boston Sunday. Held a Conference.

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 8.-The committee from the Spinners' union held a conference with the mill men yesterday afternoon. The committee was informed that the manufacturers had been largely influenced in their action by the cut-down in other places, having found it somewhat difficult to compete with mills where the cut-down was made, manufacturing the same line of goods.

The board of trade proposes to take a hand in the impending troubles, and a call for a meeting of the committee on prolitration to take steps to avert a strike was issued last night by President S. A. Trownell, who is also president of the common council.

and bought a story and a half farmhouse. In disposition he was quiet and casy going except after using liquor, when he carried on like a crazy man. His wife was a quiet appearing weman, yet the couple had frequent quarreis. The family consisted of four children, one about 5 years, another 3 and twins born three weeks ago. This was the first day Mrs. Hayward had been out of bed since her illness. Neighbors who had dealings with Hayward expressed the opinion that he was not over bright, and that he was partly supported by relatives in England, who frequently sent him money. He is thought to have relatives in Malden, but who they are nobody knows. Hayward is 35 years old and his wife was younger. It was nearly 2 o'clock this morning

before the means Hayward used to kill himself was found. In the house was a bloody razor, and it is now known that Hayward, after leaving his wife, went into the house and rummaged around to find a razor. Then he out his throat and went through the house to the barn door. Marks on the door showed that he tried to get in, and could not. Then he jumped into a vault, in which he was found. His condition was frightful. When found he walked to the front yard with little apparent effort, and even while the physicians were at work on him it was thought he had strength to allow his being taken to Green Harbor for commitment; but about 11 o'clock he fainted from weakness and rapidly failed, and before midnight he was dead. Mrs. Hayward's maiden name was Kate Leonard, and her sister is Nora Leonard. Hayward had lived in Malden for quite a period previous to coming into this neighborhood. For some days he had been employed cutting ice. Early in the day he had liquor and was quarrel-

Women Ealked Senate Confirmations. Presidents have not been fortunate in nominating members of their cabinets to the United States supreme bonch. Twice since the war the senate has refused to confirm the nomination of an attorney general to be a justice. One nomination of a cabinet officer to the bench led to a grievous scandal, which is part of the history of Washington official life. The nomination was no sooner made than there began to circulate anonymous letters intended to effect the rejection. These letters were sent to senators and to members of the supreme court. They did not impugn the character of the cabinet officer who had been nominated. They assailed his wife. They contained charges such as if true must array the other justices and their families against the proposed mem-ber. The supreme court circle is as much a part of Washington society as the supreme court is of Washington official life. A nomineo for the bench fares badly at the hands of the senate if he or his wife is persona non grata to the court or the court circle. Senators listen to the judgment of the justices upon the qualifications of the man who is about to join them if confirmed. These anonymous letters were as vile and vengeful as only a woman could make them. They were traced by a third woman, who prided herself on her detective powers, to the socially jealous wife of another member of the cabinet. To this day no one can tell how far those letters exercised influence in the rejection which followed.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

fric on the Sonffold. New Orleans, Jan. 8 .- Three negro

nurderers died on the scaffold at Hahnville, a small town in St. Charles parish, Friday. Louis Richards, George Washington and Fox Morris murdered and robbed a peddler last June. The mur-derers were traced by the discovery of goods in possession of their female com-

# THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC, SUNDAY, JAN. 9. Sun rises-7:13; sets, 4:30. Moon rises-6:21 p. m. High water-12 noon; 12 night.

An area of cloudy weather and light rains is moving eastward. It was central last night over the lakes. This will cause unsettled weather in New England till Sunday morning and light rains are probable, most likely in northern sections. Clearing weather is indicated for Sunday, and probably continue fair Monday. The temperature will continue mild, generally above freezing, followed by somewhat colder Sun-

# Saturday : always a busy de

is always a busy day and there are certain advantages in buying. This Saturday we have special values in many different lines of clothing and on the purchase of which there is a

Boys' clothing, consisting of suits, overcoats, reefers and ulsters, from 10 to 25 per cent less than regular prices.

# Midwinter

sale means the very best time of all the year to seeure clothing for men or boys at ridiculously low prices. Men's overcoats and suits at \$6.50, 7.50, 10 and 12, worth nearly double the money. Men's ulsters, beavers and workcoats of all kinds at January sale prices.

Winter caps, underwear, Jersey shirts and underwear at the same low price.

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C. H. Cutting & Co. WHOLESALE RETAILERS—CUTTING CORNER.

# Zeiser's Market—

...CUT PRICES

On all Meats.

PORK ROAST.
PORK CHOPS, 3 lbs for
SAUSAGE, 3 lbs for
SKINBACK HAMS,
CAL HAMS,

25c

85 Main Street A. Zeiser. Formerly Metropolitan Market. Electric cars stop at our door.

# New Quarters for an Old Business The retail part of my business now occupies the store at 121 Main

St. Look here for the best in

Harnesses, Horse Clothing
and Stable Supplies.

Together with a fine line of Shoes
and Gloves for men and women.

Pleased to have you inspect our store.

Raiph M. Dowlin,
Wholesale and Retail.

A New Year, A New Mayor and A New Customer, for

# Pittston Coal

We are satisfied and the customer is

more than satisfied. W. A. Cleghorn, Agent, 53 HOLDEN ST.

# Here's an Opportunity!

Ashland Street Lot,

52 feet on the street, 93 feet on the Boston & Albany railroad. 150 feet deep. Right price. Right terms.

Harvey A. Gallup,
BOLAND BLOCK, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Every description of Insurance.

# Green & Waterman's Furniture

The characteristics of our stock are elegance, moderate cost and unequaled assortment.

It represents the best of everything in furniture and upholstery. We invite an inspection of our goods, all of which are marked in plain figures. There is no better time in all the year to select new furniture, or repair or recover the old.

Green & Waterman, 283 River Street, Troy, Troy, N. Y.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

To Install Officers-Selectmen Offer a Reward for the Detection of Incendiaries --- To Have Snowballing Newsboy — The Nuisance—To Ask for Contributions - A Majority for the Mumps.

Selectmen Offer a Reward.

Since the burning of the Fitzgerald barn at South Williamstown last Saturday night, which it is firmly believed was the work of an incendiary, the selectmen have offered a reward of \$100 for the detection of the person who set the fire-The town has had many incendiary fires in the last few years, especially in the outlying districts, and the result is that insurance rates on farm building have been raised to a point which makes them burdensome. The selectmen therefore feel that everything possible must be done for the protection of property, hence the offer of this reward, which will apply to any other fire as well as the one in question.

### To Ask for Contributions.

The committee of the Village Improvement society which was appointed to procure a stone drinking fountain for Main street, contracted with a Vermont firm for the fountain some time ago, as published in this paper, and will soon issue a circular calling for contributions to pay for the work, which will cost abour \$300. It is hoped that every citizen of the village will feel inclined to do something toward this worthy end as the fountain will be a great convenience and an ornament to the town as well. The smallest offering will be gratefully received and there will undoubtedly be a very general response to the solicitation.

### The Snowballing Nuisance.

The snowballing puisance, which has been mentioned in this paper, was continued Friday, when a ball crashed through a window in Morgan hall and struck Mrs. John Cobleigh, the wife of the janitor, on the side of the head. Fortunately she was not much hurt, though serious damage might easily have been done by the flying glass. Mrs. Cobleigh was greatly startled and the circumstance was by no means a pleasant one. The boy who threw the ball did not intend to hit the window, but the result was just what is to be expected if the practice of snowballing in the streets is allowed to go on.

### To Have New Wrenches.

Gale Hose company has been experimenting with a patent hydrapt wrench which proves to be just what is wanted, and the prudential committee will supply the company with four of them. The nuts on the hydrants vary in size, and much trouble has been experienced in the past when a wrench happened to be produced which did not fit. The new wrenches are adjustable, and will therefore fit any hydrant, for which reason they are much superior to the old.

# A Gritty Newsboy.

Lindon Merry, who was lately added to THE TRANSCRIPT'S staff of newsboys in this town, shows a disposition to "get there," no matter what the weather may be. Down in Charityville a few nights ago after one of the big snow storms he got so deep in a drift that he had to be helped out by Augustus Bridgeman, who happened to be with him. But every enstomer on the route received his paper. and that is the kind of newsboy the pro-

# A Majority for the Mumps.

Principal Strong makes the interesting statement that out of a possible 62 there have been 37 cases of mumps in the high school since the disease invaded the town.

# To lustall Officers.

The officers of E. P. Hopkins post and the Woman's Relief corps will be installed Monday evening in Grand Army hall. Afterwards a campfire will be held-

George B, Waterman has placed a No. 4 Mahoney boiler in his house in place of an old one which gave out. The new boiler was finished and set up by Locke The committee of the Cosmopolitan

club to furnish the new room has ordered a rug and window shades of G. M. Hopkins and a chandelier of B. H. Sherman. The furniture has not yet been ordered.

Thomas Dundon of Troy, driver for E. C. Gale, who has a summer home here, was in town Friday.

Representative A. E. Hall is home from Boston to spend Sunday.

Frank Black, who has been assisting in Neyland & Quinn's store during the holiday Vacation, has quit work to prepare to take up his studies again next week. He is a member of the class of 1900, Williams

college. There will be no services at the

churches this evening. Mr. Monahan of the White Oaks and W. F. Williams went to the Cheshire reservoir Thursday and caught 29 pounds of pickerel.

Miss Daisy Hull and Miss Florence Heap spent Thursday afternoon with friends in

North Adams. William Eldridge has moved from F. H.

Daniels' house into Frank Foster's.

Seth Moody went into a horse stable a few mornings ago and was badly burt, the horse stepping on his foot and breaking a bone in the instep.

town this week with her cousin, Mrs. Harrison White. She has now gone to visit relatives in Waterford, Vt. Miss Agnes Foster, who had been in

Mrs. Phillips of Ohio spent a day in

town some time as the guest of her cousin. Miss Wipple Mullen, has returned to her home in Albany. W. E. Hoyt and family will leave town

next week for Augusta, Ga., where they will remain till about May I.

Danforth, son of C. E. Bridges, is ill with the mumps. Miss Mabel has re-

John A. Torrey and family, with their guests, J. M. Fuller of Woodstock, Conn., Mrs. Minnie Lowden of Albany, and tuna man.

evening to the home of Dwight Crouch,

The fire was started under the boiler in the new high school building Friday, but Hydrant Wrenches - A Gritty | no pressure of steam was put on, and will not be till the frost is dried out of the pipes and the brick work around the boiler. It will be ready to heat up by Monday, when the plastering of the building will begin.

John Remo is visiting friedds in Shuyear of her reign carried out one of the shan, N. Y. most "mighty and magnificent" caprices

Harry Fitzgerald of Crosier's market is confined to the house with the mumps.

that ever entered into the head of even a supreme monarch. In 1739 one of her nobles, Prince Galit-\*We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, both sawed and spiit. Call write

zin, offended her, and she varied the usual programme—did not send him to Siberia. but instead made him court page and buffoon. He was a widower. The empress commanded him to marry again. The prince carried out her instructions in the spirit of his new profession and selected a

FLORA.

Oh, for that afternoon, that lane

And modest blue and simple white

Stand in the grass to such delight! I picked my flowers for Flora's sake,

Happy to have a chance to make

I found a haby oak leaf too.

A noseguy she might chance to see

And know that it was made by me.

So I had green, white, red and blue.

AN IMPERIAL CAPRICE.

How a Russian Empress Visited Her Wrath

on One of Her Nobles.

The Empress Anna of Russia in the last

-Honry Patmore in Spectator.

So freshly blush the pimpernel.

Where I picked flowers! Never again

Will common wild flowers look so well,

girl of low degree. Her majesty took on herself all the wedding arrangements. The winter of 1739-10 was extraordinarily severe. She ordered a house built entirely of ice. It consisted of two rooms, and all the furniture, even to the bedstead, was of ice also. In front of the house were placed four small canmons and two mortars, and these were of ice. They were fired, too, several times without bursting.

When the wedding day came, there was a procession of 300 persons, mostly peasants, from every part of Russia. The empress had commanded them to be sent to her by provincial governors. Each person wore the costume of his or her province, Capital - Charles L. Kurtz, His Chief and some were drawn in sledges by reindeer, some by dogs, some by goats, some by oxen.

The bride and groom rode in the midst in a great iron cage placed on the back of an elephant. After marching through the principal streets of St. Petersburg they went to a building we hear of as the Duke of Coulrand's riding house, and there supper was served in many different fashions, for each guest supped as he would he .e done at home, and the custom in different parts of Russia then differed greatlymore even than they do now. A ball followed, and the dancing was as varied as the cookery.

After the ball the unfortunate bridal pair were escorted to the icehouse, where they had to spend the night, for guards were placed before the door to see that they didn't get out.-Chicago Record.

CHLORAL.

### The Use and Abuse of This Most Dangerous Hypnotic Drug,

Chloral is the most popular hypnotic, but is the one which most frequently gives rise to habit. Clergymen seem to be particularly addicted to the formation of this habit. When I opened the discussion on hypnotics at the British Medical association, I was taken to task for saying that chloral was a dangerous drug, yet it was admitted that it was the custom to give digitalis with the chloral. Digitalis is not an antidote to the paralyzing effect of chloral when administered with it, for the action of digitalis is altogether too slow. Cases were quoted in which patients had taken large doses of chloral and had survived, but these exceptions prove nothing and are no more an argument for the safety of chloral than the fact that persons have fallen from great heights and have escaped injury is an argument for jumping off high buildings. Chloral is not a safe drug. Sooner or later chloral will be used in a case of fatty degeneration of the heart, and the patient may be killed with perhaps a dose of only ten grains. It is not a sate drug certainly in the hands of such practitioners as would administer digitalis at the same time. Of the substitutes for chloral butyl chloral has been abandoned.

Professor Richet claims that chloralose is a sedative so far as the brain is concerned, and a stimulant so far as the spinal cord is concerned. This is true of logs, but in a fatal case seen in practice the paralysis came from the heart, and there were no symptoms that could be attributed to overexcitability of the spinal cord. There is a safe derivative of chloral, however-chloralamide. The introduction of the amide radical neutralizes to a considerable extent the depressing action on the heart. It is fairly insoluble, and is therefore more prolonged in its action. It is far safer than obloral. It is difficult to form a habit with chloralamide, yet I know of one instance in which the patient developed the habit after taking it without my knowledge for a year. The habit was cured without great difficulty .- Professor R. W. Wilcox in Post Graduate.

# Proud of His Record.

"I suppose there is a great deal of unrecognized genius in the world," remarked the literary young woman. "Yes, indeed," replied her father as he

looked up from the trade paper. "Lots Mr. Hannadid not spend much of his own | and lots of it. People are a great deal more sensible these days than they used to

ba. "You mean they are more sensible because they have so much unrecognized

genius?" she queried in surprise. "That's it precisely." Taking off his glasses and halancing them on his fore-finger he went on: "I remember when I was a boy I had a great talent for music. I could remember almost any tune I ever heard and play it on a mouth harp. And draw pictures? Many is the picture I have drawn. So hard is it to curb genius that lots of times I would find myself drawing pictures on my slate instead of doing my

arithmetic.' "How unfortunate that you couldn't

have cultivated your talents." "Not a bit of it; not a bit of it. I was peculiarly fortunate. The trouble with too many geniuses is that they don't have common sense. Now, I was different. I profited by my opportunities. You can't get a common school education without finding out what is likely to happen to a man as soon as the world picks him out as a genius. Go right along through the list of them. They are always selling pictures or poems or musical compositions for less than the market value. People somehow expect it of them. And it's mighty soldom that one gets rich. As soon as I discovered that I had any symptoms of genius, I fought them down. I battled with myself and went into the livery stable business. By being cautious and attending to business I arrived at a position of comparative independence, so that I can look contentedly around me and feel that it wouldn't do any great harm now, even if I were recognized."-Washington Star.

When it is necessary to break a glass jar or bottle evenly, the easiest way is to seak a piece of String in turpentine and the it around the neck of the bottle or whorever it is to be broken and then set fire to the string The glass will snap along the heated line.

When Goethe cas first in love, he went into the forest, selected a beautiful tree. engraved thereon two hearts united by a scroll and received from the forester therefor a sound thrushing.

Irish and French Canadians constitute 70 per cent of the foreign population in New England.

4 First Prizes, each of \$100 Cash.

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A Midwinter Forecast of Next Summer's Styles.

(During 1897)

FREE

EVERYTHING WILL BE STRIPED.

Barege In All the Tints Will Be Quite Popular-Mousseline de Soie Still & Favorite-Brilliant Colors For Street Wear. Numerous Novelties.

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In midwinter, like in midsummer, there is a lull in fashions, for the dealers like to get rid of all the stock on hand before displaying the spring and next summer's goods. Still, if one knows exactly where to look one can get a fleeting glimpse of what is to be behind what is. Well, one may say that we are in for a

summor of barege, organdie, linen, lawn and bleached grass and pineapple cloth and sheer printed book muslins-all rather stiff except the wool and wool and silk bareges. I forgot to add wool bunting and wool gronadine. All these goods are thin and transparent. Some are in solid colors, but the most of them are printed in most delicate and dainty colorings representing the blossoms with which we are all familiar. Thistles in nearly natural size and perfect coloring are shown on one soft drab wool barege. Pimpernel, forgetmenot, flax blossoms, oherry, apple and peach blossoms and many other flowers bloom faintly upon these delicate new thin stuffs.

Almost everything is striped with the floral design between them. Some of the stripes when on wool are of jet black, and they are black also on the thin cottons, but do not look quite so bold as on the wool. They remind one of the old style flowered chintz seen in furniture. Some of the wool baroge is pure white, and this is so soft and delicate a stuff that one almost thinks it a sheet of new fallen snow. The daintiest of evening dresses are made of this with white taffeta lining. One cannot see through this barege. It is not transparent enough for that. But a white lining accentuates the purity of the gown, a pink one gives it a fleshlike tint and a blue one a pearly one without exactly showing through. Indeed I think this barege is one of the prettiest of all the as to present a regular pattern like the

FASHIUNS OF NEW YORK. | the skirt made with a Spanish flounce, the upper part having the stripes around and the flounce up and down. Besides, there are many nest and pleasing designs of Faval linen lawn. These all are dotted with printed designs. Some have small clusters of from three to six pinhead dots and others have single dots about half an inch apart in red, blue or brown, these being, it seems, the only dyes the natives of Fayal understand. They are indelible, and there is no summer goods for every day so satisfactory. Percale is good and launders well.

There will be no pique, dimity or other goods of that thickness. Ginghams are exceptionally pretty, and, as a general rule, the pattern is very small, though perfect after its kind, where clan plaids are represented. There are also a large variety of striped zephyr ginghams of the lightest tints and a few with silk stripes. Some have lace stripes alternating with stripes crinkled like seersuckers. In short, there is scarcely any limit. The delicate tints and colors shown in these new goods seem to prove that we are on the eve of a reaction after the astonishing brilliancy of color shown these last two seasons.

One very dainty design was a plaid made of a series of graduated lines in pale blue and white, Gingham made of the sea island cotton is almost as pretty as silk. Pink and white and yellow and white were made in the same design, and all looked so neat and summery that one forgets that it is in the dead of winter. If the materials and designs for next

summer are light and delicate in color, the ball and evening and also the street garments balance matters. Deep red of a ripe tomato color, purples so vivid as to appeal to the artistic taste of the Italian women and greens for the daughters of Erin, to say nothing of blues and golden yellows, all are seen at once on the street in dress coat or blouse. Red moire in wide stripes of different shades of that color is made up for ceremonious indoor gowns, and it is trimmed with black lace and fine beading and sometimes a border of fur as a finish. Fleur de velours is another superb fabric and makes stately gowns for matrons. Some of the new moire silks have waved satin stripes crosswise of the material, and others have very heavy cords running across. It is impossible to understand how this could be made, but it is magnificent. In new woolens one finds some very re-

fined gray camel's hairs and cashmere sublime with raised designs done in black mohair to represent the heavy titan, natte and hercules braids. These are woven so



dress fabrics for light wear that I have ever seen. It spoils the beauty of it to load it with trimming. It requires no more than a little ribbon or lace.

Yak lace, made of the long white wool of that animal, is new, and that makes a suitable trimming for barege, but should be sparingly used and only upon the corsage. The bareges are produced in all the tints, but no deep colors. Just at the present only a very few persons have them at all, and they are having them lined with some silk in quite bright shades to intensify the tint as the barege folds and moves with the wearer. The granadines are in silk and canvas weaves, and also wool, and all are both pretty and durable. Thin veiling grenadine has stripes of satin weave in the same color arranged so that the wider lines can be cut and used as floundings and the narrower ones for the narrow ruffles of which so many berthas and sleeves are now entirely made.

Among the novelties is a camel's hair, white and loosely woven, with occasional black hairs wrought in in uneven lines.

Mousseline de soie is still a great favorite and it seems as if its popularity could never wane, so many are the uses to which it is applied. Black is very popular for all kinds of trimming. Egyptian cloth is the name of another thin stuff. This is unusually pretty. It is of silk and wool and is almost feather light. The groundwork is invariably of a silvery white, the design being carried out in fine brocaded lines in some light color. This is expensive. Silk organdie is new also and looks somewhat like silk muslin; only this is stiff. It will doubtless be well liked, especially for aft ernoons and evenings, at the seashore next summer, as sea air, fog nor spray will affect it. Chiffon is with us still, and added to that is the chiffonette. This last is rather firmer and more enduring than chiffon, though not quite so fine. It has a rather more silky appearance. These are all to be put forward as the most elegant of the thin stuffs for next summer for watering places, where they would be suitable. For everyday I am really glad to note that the striped seersuckers and crimped goods of the same name will be very stylish. The momic cloths are really not things of heauty on the counter. They are, thus far, all in the natural flax colors. or the grays known as elephant, camel, mouse and mochs, the latter having a slight green tint. Coarse, heavy lace in the way of yokes and ribbon of some suitable contrast will furnish all the necessary garnishing, though a little velvet in suitable color judiciously applied would be admissible. Momie cloth is washable and does not require ironing and it is inexpensive. There are some extremely pretty percales and some chintzes that will make

like the plan. Another design showed

people's eyes buige when they shall be shown in the windows, and those will be made into dresses. In one or two of the advance designs the dress is made with the stripes in the skirt perpendicular and a disped poloneise wherein all the stripes run blas. I don't

braid when sewed upon the made garment. Red cloth and also blue, gray and drab are all treated in the same way. So one may have this rich fabric in any preferred color.

The blouse is growing gradually less "blousy" and fits closer to the figure, even in the "pouched" portion The one lapel on the blouse waists and long jackets is being rather overdone. Some of the long skirted Russian frook coats are cut away in front to show an appearance of a short jacket beneath. Some of them have vest fronts and what one might call a guimpe. since it fills the space cut away in yoke shape. Gold and silver glitter on these garments, and the smartest and most showy have metal belts, often of great beauty, in gold or silver. Some of the cloth or camel's hair blouses have yak lace. Chenille in black, white, or both, and colors is often interwoven in this lace, following the design. It is possible to find almost any color. It is laid on flat and is very effective. Narrow velvet and satin ribbon quilled, frilled or plaited or plain is used as trimming upon many dresses. There is no end to the different devices conjured up. Sashes of wide ribbon or dress material are bordered with quillings or double box plaitings of ribbon, usually the lighter qualities of satin.

Millinery remains about the same and every one has what is best suited to her own personal fancy. Much less is seen of the long ostrich plumes. Cute little feather ornaments and draperies of satin and lace have taken their places, with steel and rhinestone pieces and a few choice flowers. Some crowns are three stories high and they are trimmed ox shirred in terraces.

There are some dainty and girlish frocks for girls worth special mention, and not one is too difficult or elaborate for the home dressmaker. One is of pale blue silk mull, accordion plaited in the entire skirt. The waist is blouse style, high necked and wide lace collar with epaulets. Ribbon forms a sash belt. sleeves reach but to the elbows. Slippers and stockings are of the color of the dress. This is for a girl of 12, but could be worn with propriety by a girl two years older or younger. A dress for a girl of 16 was of white silk mull over pink taffeta. There was a regular fluff of narrow bias flounces. each bound with a row of satin ribbon. The waist is blouse shape, trimmed with ruffles galore and rare pink ribbon. Where pink is not desired some other color could be substituted and also other material. In white wool barege it would be very pretty. White wool barege bound on the flounces with white satin ribbon would be exquisite, the satin in contrast looking like silver at night.

An evening cloak for a young girl is made of silver gray cashmers, lined with quilted pale pink satin and trimmed with bands of swan's down-something all too rarely seen these days, for nothing can equal its soft beauty. The cloak is Mother Hubbard in form and has long sleeves cut on the straight and made bishop shape. The wide collar is easily made and can be trimmed to suit. MATE LEROY.

# FORTUNE IN A GRAVE

LONG SEARCH FOR THE FORTUNE LEFT BY JACQUES DUPONT,

The Tale of a Young Girl Buried In the Woods of Maine and Her Body Covered With Gold and Gems-How Jerry Harper Got One of the Diamonds.

Everybody who has worked in the Maine logging camps has heard the story of Jacques Dupont and the great bag of glittering diamonds which he hid away in his daughter's grave somewhere along the headwaters of the Aroustook river. Though few people of the present generation take much stock in the narrative, at least one diamond of the hoard has been found within 20 years. It was taken to a Boston jeweler, who offered \$500 for the gem, but Jerry Harper, the man who found it, suspected the stone was worth more and carried it until he had taken a few more glasses of liquor, and then left it in a Tremont street barroom as security for drinks. When he called later to recover his property, the bartender had gone and taken the diamond with him.

According to all accounts-and they agree remarkably well-Jacques Dupont was a gem merchant of Paris who went to Quebec about 1750 to sell diamonds and other precious stones to the French army officers of the garrison. He sold a large number of diamonds, taking his pay in gold and beaver skins, which were just as good. Later his daughter Lucy came across, bringing more gems and a beautiful face, which latter 'set all the officers half wild with admiration.

After the fall of Quebec Dupont took his daughter and his diamonds and struck south through the wilderness, hoping to reach the Acadian settlements at Grand Falls and dispose of the balance of his stock. Though the woods were full of painted and warlike Indians at the time they were all friendly to the French, so the party traveled the whole way under an escort of admiring savages.

All went well until they reached Edmundston, where Mile. Lucy was taken with smallpox. Thereupon every redskin turned upon the old man and his dang bter, drave them out of the settlement, forcing them into the unexplored woods along Aroostook river. Six months later Dupont came out to Grand Falls alone, saying that Lucy had died from exposure and that he had buried her in a stone tomb near a waterfall and had covered her body with gold coins, diamonds and beaver skins. Soon after this he returned to France, where he died.

By this time the Maine woods were full of logging camps, which were occupied by men of all nations. Among these the tale spread rapidly. Men with money caught the craze for Dupont's wealth and sent well equipped parties to all portions of northern Maine. Still no diamonds were found until Jerry Harper came here from New Brunswick. If Harper's story can be credited, he

found the diamonds by accident in the fall of 1885. He met a man in Houlton who hired him to go into the woods, telling him to be at the old log bridge in Masardis at 4 o'clock in the afternion four days later. Instead of finding a whole crew, as he had expected, nobody but Harper's employer showed up. He looked Harper over, motioned for him to fall in behind and started off at a brisk walk for the woods. The man paid no attention to logging roads or natural paths, but went due northwest by compass for two days, making no stop except to ent and sleep. Near the close of the third day he ordered Harper to stop and put up a lean to camp, as they had reached the end of the journey.

Long after supper the strange man lighted a dark lantern, and producing a long rope told Harper to follow him. They walked a mile or more and came to a high ledgy hill, which they ascended. On ton of the hill was a round knob of ledge about four rods in diameter. Though the ledge was of limestone the capstone was clay slate, indicating that it had been brought thither at a later date. The man cut a stout thorn beam stick and used it to pry up this stone, while Harper chinked it in place by smaller stones. When it was half way up, the two men took hold of it with their bands and stood it on edge. The removal of the stone revealed a seam in the ledge 10 feet long and 4 to 6 feet wide, The strange man then turned to Harper and said:

"Tie this line about you and take the lantern and I'll lower you down." The hole proved to be not more than four feet deep, so that no line was needed, which led Harper to believe that his com-

panion had never seen the place before. "Now," said the man, "pick up all the bright pieces of glass and stone which you see and pass them out to me."

Harpet turned the light of the lantern on to the bottom of the cave and saw that it was covered with bones, among which were piles of great gems which almost made him blind. He had picked up one stone and was rising to hand it to the man shove when the flat cover of slate rock fell down, hitting him on the head and rendering him senseless. He was aroused by a blast of cold air in his face. Looking up he saw three men standing at the edge of the hole waving torches above him. Believing them to be his late companion and two other employees who had come later. Harper staggered to his feet, held out the diamond and said:

"Here's one of them, and there are a lot

more among the bones." Instead of taking the proffered gem, the men began to yell with terror and started off through the woods, running for their lives. Harper, who still believed them to be friends, gave chase, following them until nearly daylight, when he fell down exhausted. He passed a week in searching the woods, but failed to find the open tomb or any of the men. Then he concluded that another party had come while he was down in the tomb, and, having killed his employer, the men were about to descend for the spoils when they saw him and heard him speak, and, mistaking him for a ghost, left the treasure without seeing a single diamond.

In the summer of 1889, as Harper was conducting a big party up the Little Aroostook river, a canoe was overturned near Aroostook falls, and Harper and two companions were drowned. Since then scores of vovages have been made after the buried wealth, which is still undiscoverable .-Philadelphia Times.

Coulan't Tell Much About It. The following conversation took place between the president of the State Normal school at Mansfield and George K., a

farm laborer, when the latter, after debating a long while in his own mind whether to get a "bike" or take a course at Mansfield applied for admission to the "Have you ever been through algebra!"

"Yes, sir." "Can you tell me anything about it now?''

George K. (promptly)-It was gettin dark when I passed through, and the care went so fast I couldn't get much of an idee what it was like.—Philadelphia Call.

### A Stocking Saving Idea. The other day I came across an econom-

ical contrivance for saving the heels of stockings--nothing more than a piece of soft kid cut to the shape of the heel, with a band sewed round it, a piece of elastic across the instep, and it was intended to be slipped on before wearing the shoe.

GAINSBOROUGH.

The Great Fortrait Painter and Some of His Peculiarities.

Mrs. Gainsborough of Sudbury employed her spars time in producing water color sketches of flowers, and doubtless for the sake of keeping him out of mischief she allowed her little son, Thomas, to play with her brushes. As a result the world

is richer by over 200 exquisite paintings. Gainsborough's first picture of the beautiful Georgiana Spencer was painted when she was only 6 years old. He painted her

again after her marriage with the Duke of Devopsbire, but was so dissatisfied with the result that he would not send it to Chatsworth. "Her grace is too hard for me," he cried,

drawing his pencil across her mouth on the canvas. In 1783, however, a satisfactory portrait

was completed. The picture passed into the Wynn Ellis collection and was put up for sale at Christie's in 1879. Agnew bought it for £10,605-a higher price than had over been given at Chris-

tie's. It was conveyed to Agnew's gallery

in Bond street, and a few days afterward

the frame was found to be empty, the pic-

ture having been carefully cut out, A large reward was offered for the picture, and great excitement roused all over the country. The inysterious loss has never been explained, and the beautiful 'Duchess'' is still missing.

Gainsborough's exquisite picture of Mrs. Siddons is one of the greatest portraits ever painted. It hangs in the National gallery, the coloring as fresh as if it had been laid on yesterday. As in the case of the duchess' portrait,

Gainsborough had a difficulty in completing it to his satisfaction. The actress' long nose almost baified his power of draftsmanship, and he impatiently threw down his brush, crying, "There's no end to it!" His impatience calmed down fortunately, and the portrait was finished. Gainsborough's impatience was prover

"You will be sure to paint the dimple in my chin," said a would be sitter. "I will paint neither," was the artist's

On another occasion he blotted out a completed face from the canvas with one movement of his brush on hearing the pompous voice of the original inquiring if that fellow Gainsborough had done his work at last." He quarreled with the Royal academy

committee because they refused to hang his large picture of the three princesses as near to the ground as he wished, and tried to provoke Sir Joshua Reynolds to anger. But the quarrel was forgotten on his death-The great rival painters met as Gainsborough's life ebbed away, and taking Sir

Joshua's hand he whispered: "We shall all be in heaven together, and Vandyke (his favorite painter) will be of the company."-English Exchange.

REFRACTORY PATIENT.

### A Prescription Which the Hospital Surgeon Ordered Was Never Filled.

"Even during trying times like fever epidemics," remarked Dr. W. H. Watkins. episodes quaintly humorous at times dispel the gloom in necessarily constricted circles. One day during the 1867 epidemic of yellow fever House Surgeon Jule Font and a number of others were playing whist, trying to while away the time pending the introduction of a batch of patients. During the progress of the game one of the attendants entered the apartment and

told Dr. Font that a yellow fever patient had been taken into Ward 19. "'Very well,' remarked Dr. Font, 'just give him a footbath and I will be down directly to look after him." The attendant took his departure, and the game went on for some time, when the attendant put in an appearance once more with the

information that another fever case had been deposited in Ward 30. "'All right,' replied the doctor. "Give him a footbath and let me know when

you have finished.' In about five minutes back came the employee. " 'Am mighty sorry, Dr. Font, but I'm in trouble. I gave the first man his footbath, but I don't know what to do about

the second. I can't give him a footbath, that's sure.' "Dr. Font got up from the whist table with a determined look on his face. 'Well, if you cannot, I guess I will be able to,

he remarked. " 'Ne, sir,' said the attendant, smiling I don't think you will.'

'Why not?

"'The second man ain't got any feet, sir. They are both cut off just below the knee. ' "-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Clever Ruse.

"Faithful Rooney," the servant of Mr. McDonogh, the eminent Dublin barrister who died some time ago, was almost as well known as his master. During the long vacation Mr. McDon-

ogh, who was a great dandy and very vain of his personal appearance, promenaded daily on the parade at Brighton, umbrella expanded to keep off the sun's rays. the faithful Rooney following at a respectful distance in his wake. Poor Rooney at length grew tired of the promenading and taxed his wits to get a holiday. Opportunity ere long arose. His master inquired what the people said of him-were they not struck by his distingue appearance, etc.? Rooney hesitated a moment and

then replied: "Your honor might be vexed if I tould." "Not at ail. I command you to tell me," said the lordly Frank.

"Well, sir," said Rooney, with pretended diffidence, "when they see me following your honor, they say that you are a lunatic, and that I'm your keeper." "Rooney," said Mr. McDonegh in aw-

ful accents, "I must go without you in future."—Nuggets.

Engaged Long Ago. A charming young matron of the upper Sixth district is the mother of six levely children, all girls. A few evenings ago, after dinner, while seated around the hearthstone, she and her husband became reminiscent, relating many happy episodes which occurred during that blissful period nearly all young people know when they are engaged. That the little group listened with lively attention was fully demonstrated the next day by a conversation between one of the younger children and a new wood vender who had recently moved into the neighborhood and came around soliciting orders. The doorball

to the door herself, when the following dialogue took place: Wood Vender-Good morning, little girl! Is your mother engaged? Anita (with astonishment)-Engaged

rang, and one of the children, Anita, not

waiting for the servant to answer, went

Why, my mamma is married, and has six obildren! Exit wood vender in confusion, amid roars of laughter from the older children, who were listening behind the deep.

The Lawyer's Objections,

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"New," remarked the attorney's wife as she sat down upon his chest and gave his ear another twist, after the brief dis

greement--"now I'd like to know what bolds the reins in this house." "Madam," said her husband faint! but with true courage still, "I refuse to

answer. That is a leading question. Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Newspaper**hrchi**ve®\_\_\_\_

some of the Sanders family, drove Priday where a family party was enjoyed.

or telephone. T. W. Richmond's coal and \*Calnan's "Rudson Club" eigar, 5c.

Washington Republicans Interested In the Columbus Contest.

THE SENATOR'S WINNING WAYS.

Has Made Many Friends at the National Adversary-Liow a Boston Lawyer Beat the Tariff. Washington, Jan. ' ~ [Special.]-No

other man in the country has been more talked of during the past week than Senator Hanna of Ohio. Mr. Hanna's battle for re-election at Columbus has been eagerly watched by all public men. Naturally a great variety of views are taken of the contest. The senator's friends here and the regular Republican senators and representatives, with some exceptions, have all sympathy for him and no end of scathing denunciation for those Republicans who are trying to defeat him. Their claim is that the common decencies of politics entitle him to the support of the Republicans who were elected on the same ticket with him. There is a great deal of feeling on the subject among those members of the party who stand by the organization. The worst of it, from the Republican standpoint, is that the quarrel which has started in Ohio is not likely to be stopped

for many a day. Popular In Washington.

Senator Hanna is genuinely popular in Washington. When he first came here, there was a little feeling, even among his party associates, that he was "flying a little too high" and as a newcomer in the national arena should learn to keep nearer the ground. But such criticisms are rarely beard now. Mr. Hanna did look upon the passage of a tariff bill as a part of his mission, and since that was achieved he has been rather quiet. He has not attempted to dictate party policies or to pose as a legislative boss in any sense.

Mr. Hanna can do things that another man would not dare attempt, so far as that is concerned. He has such a charming, hearty personality, is so breezy, frank and generous, as a rule, that even the men who find him walking occasionally on their tenderest political toes do not get angry at him: He is known as a "good " who can give and take blows, and, though, as may well be imagined, he gets his fair share of favors at the White House, he does not get everything he asks for hy a long way. I know of a great many cases in which Hanna has done his

hest to push through certain appointments, only to have the president say: "Mark, I can't give you that."

And that settles it. He Has His Enemies. Of course Mr. Hanna has his enemies. Every strong man who pushes and elbows his way along must have them. The worst thing these enemies of Hanna say about him is that he pushed poor Uncle John Sherman out of the senate and into the state department in order to make room for himself, and that he deserves defeat at Columbus for his cruelty to the veteran statesman from Ohio. But the transfer of Mr. Sherman to the state department was

more Mr. McKinley's doings than Mr. Hanna's. Besides, Secretary Sherman says he is satisfied where he is, and he has no grudge against Mr. Hanna. Hanna has spent a fortune in politics. I have heard some of his friends estimate that the campaign for McKinley's nomination cost Hanna at least \$200,000. For a long time he supplied most of the funds himself, and it must be remembered the McKinley campaign began more than a year before the assembling of the St. Louis convention. In the campaign for election

money. He had done enough, and there were plenty of others willing to come forward with funds. Charles L. Kurtz, the leader of the anti-Hanna fight at Columbus, is now a man known throughout the nation. He has lcaped to fame at a single bound. But he has been known for a long time as one of the shrewdest politicians in the country. He is quint, secretive, "pussy footed, Machiavelian. There is no more skillful man in the world than he in the tricks of politics. Oddly enough, politics is not his chief hobby. He is devoted to art. He

### knows as much about pictures as he does about politics, and that is saying a good

A Funny Tariff Story. Now and then as dry and dull a subject as the tariff brings forth a funny story. When Mr. Dingley prepared his famous tard bill, he did his best, as he thought, to protect American mineral water. A duty of 24 cents a gallon was thought to be high enough to keep out all these mineral waters which compete strongly with American products, especially the Canadian waters. But a firm that was interested in the importation of Canadian mineral waters, with ruin staring it in the face, applied to a Boston lawyer for assist-

"Let's see," exclaimed this shrewd man. "There is no duty at all on ice. Why can't you freeze your mineral water and bring it in as a solid, free of duty?" "Just the thing," said the client, with a beaming face.

Tests were made to show whether or not the quality of the mineral water was hurt by freezing, and when it was found that after thawing the water was just as good as before the lucky mineral water man froze his product into 500 pound lumps and brought it across the horder. It comes in duty free, and, besides this gain, the importer gets a lower freight rate and saves the cost of the casks. Thus a smart Boston lawyer gets ahead of Uncle Sam and the tariff law.

One of the most remarkable resem

blances in public life is that which exists

between Senator Martin of Virginia and

Senator Mantie of Montana. They look almost as much allke as twin brothers, and each is often mistaken for the other. In the senate marble room, where visitors are received, some amusing scenes may be witnessed when the constituents of the Virginia senator find they have been pouring their woes into the ears of the Mon-WALTER WELLAM.

Kaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa GIVEN

### Universalist.

The pulpit will be occupied Sunday merning by Rev. F. A. Taylor of North Adams. Communion at the close of sermon. At 7 p. the pastor will preach ou "What is Left of the Old Doctrines? How Much and How Little is Known of God?" Trinity Methodist.

The pastor's Sunday morning subject will be "Results of Proving God." In the evening the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Mr. Brown of North Adams.

League will be held at 6 o'clock Sunday | Bowen's Corners, when his axe slipped evening.

The Ladies' Aid society will serve their rogular supper in the church pariors Wednesday ovening.

The Junior league will hold an eatertainment and sale at the church Friday evening. A lot of fancy and useful articles will be for sale, together with homemade candy and ice eream.

class will be led by Dalias Miller.

### Raptint.

The pastor's Sunday merning subject will be "The Bible of the First Fifteen; Christian Centuries." His evening subject will be "Belief and Confessio 1."

The Woman's Missionary society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the interest of foreign missions, at the home of Mrs. Dallas Anthony on Park

Zylonite Chapel, Rev. Miles B. Fisher will conduct the regular Sunday evening services.

### A Mandsome Present.

Rev. D. C. Moran received a handsome present by express Friday. It is a deer's head and neck mounted on a heavy oak shield. It is to gift of Rev. Fr. Varrily of Notre Dame church in Pittsfield. It is the head and neck of a five-years-old buck, shot by Fr. Varrily in Aiden Lairs while on a hunting trip in the Adirondack mountains last fall, "the animal weighed 250 pounds, and the Daily Saratogian, a paper published in New York state, writing about it states that it was the finest specimen shot last season. The head of the animal with its branching antlers is beautiful, and Fr. Moran prizes the gift very highly.

### New Turn Verein Onicers.

At a recent meeting of the Turn Verein Vorwartz club held in Hermann hall on Spring street the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Adolph Anlanf, vice-president, Max diocese of Ogdensburg. Urban; recording secretary, Henry Charles Wilfrain; treasurer, Adolph Mil- Whipple Caswell's grocery store. ler. The social committee for the ensning year will be Paul Schalanski, William Stumpitz, Adolph Anlauf and Paul Sauger. William Wagenect will have charge of the active turners.

# W. C. T. C. Officers.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U was held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Hall on Hoosac street Friday afternoon. The election of officers was as follows: President, Mrs. M. J. Hall; vice-presidents Irs. Nellie Wood, Mrs. Flora Carpenter' Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Mary Parsons; press superintendent, Mrs. Nettie L. Mattoon; flower superintendent, Mrs. Bushby. literature, Mrs. Nellie Ballou; narcotics. Mrs. M. J. Hall. Refreshments were served and a pleasant meeting resulted .

Kerr made a few remarks. The ladies' auxiliary presented the club with a handsome set of silver ware and were warmly thanked for the gift.

had been shopping and visiting and had just arrived home when a thought struck her. She clasped her hands together in dismay, and in heragitation sat flat down on the cat. "Whatever shall I do?" "I expect you will get over it," said

Mr. Midgen testily. He was waiting for his tea. "What is it?" "I took my diary out with me instead

will be fine sport. Low I should like to see them reading all the rubbish you have written in it! What the good of going

back? You'll never get it. "Oh, I remember now!" suddenly cried Mrs. Midgen. "It is my old one. So it epesn't matter at all. I feel quite re-

appointed.

signature at the bottom of them."

'What?'' yelled Midgen, jumping to his feet and grabbing at his hair. "Do you want people to know what an idiot I am and make me the laughing stock of the parish just when I'm putting up for the vestry? Go and look for it, quick! And offer £10 reward for it!"

Midgen's bag at that very moment there is no telling what would have happened to that household -Peerson's Weekly.

# What Is Public (pinion?

it is obvious that there are two kinds of

# Dressel-Slige Wedding.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rafferty at Ren\_ from Wednesday evening. Miss Elizabeth Sligo was married to George M. Dressel of South Hadley Falls. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of friends and Rev. H. M. Boyce officiated. The couple have taken up their residence in South Hadiey Falls,

### Cut With An Axe.

Edward Walton met with a painful The regular meeting of the Epworth accident Friday. He was cutting wood at and out a deep gash in his left ankle. It required several stitches to close the would. Dr. A. K. Boom at ended.

Ministerial Association Recting.

The Northern Reskshire Ministeria; association will meet in the parlors o the Baptist church Monday morning at Colonel Ingersoll weighed 283 pounds This evening's meeting of the pastor's 11 a. m. Rev. O. I. Durling will read a avoirdupois. Now the beam of the scale paper on "A Trinity of Social Problems." balances at 183 when he steps upon the

List of Advertised Letters.

### Service is Better.

Louis Bennain and Mrs. Mary Thomas.

Chief of Police Curran gives a monthly

report of the electric light service. The past month has been the best yet and much praise is due President C. Q. Richmond for the improvement.

officers of the Catholic Foresters will be named Eva, for her mother and grandheld in their room in Collins block Tuesday evening at S o'clock. Every member is requested to attend.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a ladies' night Monday evening.

The regular meeting of the Sons of Veterans will be held this evening. Felix Heinig of Toledo, Ohio, has been the guest of his parents on Mill street the

past few days. Miss Nellie P. Barrett of Pittsfield is the guest of her parents on Park street.

The show troupe which played at the opera house Friday evening will remain in town until Sunday. They will play an engagement at North Adams this even-

George F. Barden of Springfield, formerly of this town, visited friends here Fri-

to the board of health.

Rev. Henry Coyne, the young priest who celebrated his first mass at St. Thomas church Christmas day, has been appointed for a time curate in the George Haff has been employed to take

The scenery in the show presented

at the opera house Friday evening was the best seen in some time. The attendance was large. The German Singing society will hold

concert will be given and dancing music will be furnished by Doll's orchestra. Henry Smith will prompt.

Posters are out advertising a social and dance to be held in Odd Fellows hall neat Friday evening. It is a new club in town and the event is called their first indoor meet. Palmer's orchestra will furri.h music and Patrick J. Kelliher will

prompt. A jolly time is expected. Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Foskett are in Bridgeport, Conn., attending the funeral of Mrs. Foskett's mother, Mrs. J. C. Stevenson, who died suddenly at her home Thursday. She was 59 years old and leaves a husband, one son and two daughters. The funeral was held at her listeners. home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The funeral of William J. Donaldson who died Thursday afternoon was held at his home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The bearers were members of the Young Men's club of St. Mark's church of which he was a member. Rev. Dr. Zahner deivered the sermon.

and Martin Dononue and Richard Dean were fataily wounded in a fight in a Chicago sulcon

John Piedle, charged with murdering a felio's er antryman during a fight at a boarding rouse at Shirley, Mass., has been held for the grand jury.

At a Democratic caucus m Jackson, Miss., to nominate a United States senator to succeed the late Senator George, H. D. Money was nominated by acela-

Nelson Decrosiers of Lowell, aged 28, and married, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by taking paris green. He had been out of employment since

A caucus of the Himois senate has decided upon the investigation of the Chicago police. A resolution providing that the president of the senate appoint a committee of seven was adopted.

At the convention of the Farmers' alhance of Minnesota, Ignatius Donnelly declared that of right the farmers should be exempt from taxation as the pro-

To ough the disturbances and rioting at St. Vincent De Paul penitentiary in Montreal which have been going on four months, eight of the ringleaders were flogged in the presence of the 490

convicts. Representatives of the Spinners' union and the agents of seven of the Lowell mills met in conference behind closed duois yesterday relative to the reduction

Joseph J. Williams, independent Democrat, was elected mayor of Memphis over Lucas Clapp, the incumbent, by a majority of about 5% votes. The entire independent ticket was also carried by reduced majorities.

Berlin professors are sceptical as to the professions of Dr. Schenek, professor at the university of Vienna, that he has discovered the secret of exercising an influence over animals and men so as to fix the sex of offspring.

Motices of a 10 percent reduction to talle effect Monday, Jon. 17, have been poil d in the fatt fill, Mass., mills. years. The second is being incessantly and employed 150 operatives, the payroll being \$75,000,per annum.

# COL. R. G. INGERSOLL.

WHAT THE GREATER NEW YORK IS TALKING ABOUT.

The Famous Agnostic Is Not So Heavy as He Was-Semething of His Home Life. Els impathetic Nature-How He Won Acquittal For a Client.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. - [Special.]-Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, now in New York and to remain here till the middle of the month, is not nearly so stout as formerly. His walk is alert and springy, his complexion is ruddy and his face shows fewer wrinkles than the faces of some whose years are many less than his. In fact, he looks a decade younger than he

did a year ago. In his friends the colonel explains that a twelvementh since he suffered from a mightily boresome attack of rheumatism. The physician who took the case in hand prescribed a rigidly restricted diet. So anxious was the colonel to be rid of the disorder that he observed the doctor's instructions to the letter. The result was not only relief from the rheumatism, but the reduction of flesh as well. A year ago platform, and, better yet, he is stronger

Four Generations Under One Roof.

The family of which Colonel Ingersoll is The list of letters advertised at the local the head is now located at 220 Madison postoffice this week is as follows: Julia avenue. It is safe to say that there is not Lucia, Globe Corset Co., Annie Gensche, such another family within the boundaries of the entire city. It consists of ten persons belonging to four generations. Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Ingersoll's mother, now over 80, leads in age. The colonel himself, Mrs. Ingersoll and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Farrell represent the second generation. Mrs. Farrell is sister to Mrs. Ingersoll. The third generation is represented by the colenel's two daughters and Walston H. Brown, the husband of Eva, the elder. The fourth generation is represented by Mr. and Mrs. Brown's children, a boy, The annual meeting and election of named for the colonel, and a little girl Mr. Farrell is the colonel's business

manager and publisher, his right hand man in all matters, in fact. Mr. Brown is well known in the world of business and finance as a banker and as a contractor whose capital is so large that he can safely attack the most extensive public works. He is the head of the firm that did much of the new Croton aqueduct construction, and his father was extensively concerned in the building of the Nickel Plate railroad. Maude Ingersoll is still unmarried.

Colonel Ingersoll's Madison avonue house is always occupied through the winter season by the family I have thus briefly described. In the spring they all remove to Mr. Brown's country house at Dobbs Ferry, some miles up the Hudson, where they remain until late autumn. Delightful Evonings.

A new case of scarlet fever is reported music, and when resting at home, as he is closely watching spinster in his congregajust now, it is his delight to draw persons of like taste around him. As a result his guests include many among the most noted devotees of harmony and melody in conductor is constantly growing, is a frequent visitor: Remenyi, the violinist, with his joke about playing the fiddle for a Goldene; corresponding secretary, an inventory of the stock in the late great in-fidel, is another. Miss Maude Ingersoll shares her father's liking for music. in spite of the efforts of entertainers and Moreover, she sings with taste and plays the piane with skill.

But Colonel Ingersoll's friends are not all musical. His intimates include many who have won places for themselves in litcrature and art and others whese names a private social and dance in Hermann are well known in the practical affairs of hall on Spring street this evening. A life. Whoever is fortunate enough to be welcome at his home is sure to meet per- | bers of St. John's church were possessed sons well worth knowing there.

Of course the colonel's stories are always a feature. They are invariably good ones, and, what is quite as much to tho point, are always new. Where he gets them all is a mystery to those who have listened to him oftenest, and how he manages never to repeat himself is still more a thing to wonder at. Naturally the conversation is likely to turn on all sorts of problems during an evening at the colonel's home, and sometimes, to illustrate a point, he favors his friends with a little reading. Sometimes be reads from his own writings, sometimes from Shakespears. In any event the reading is a treat, for Colonel Ingersoll's election is never better than when a few friends are his only

# An Ingersoll Story.

Colonel Ingersoll is more emotional at is in his own home his feelings naturally have freer play than when he is under the restraint that must be felt by a speaker in a crowded public auditorium. He told a story of his early legal practice the other evening so well and with such feeling that several of those present were so affected as hardly to know whether to cry or to laugh

at its close. Divested of the colonel's rhythmic English and the advantage given by his musical delivery, the story ran about as fol-

A poverty stricken countryman was accused of murder and the colonel was engaged to defend him. There was no positive proof of guilt, but the circumstantial evidence was strong, and the accused was utterly unable to clear himself by an alibi. But the colonel's interest was aroused, and lacking evidence that would free his

man he set out to win the jury's sympathy. The home of the accused was back from the main road at the end of a country lane, and his family were supposed to be waiting for the verdict at the gate where the lane joined the highway. "There they are, gentlemen of the jury," said the then young lawyer; "a mother and one, two, three helpless babes. They are poor. They may be ignorant. But

they love this man before you, this man you are urged to send to the gallows, as only a true wife can love her husband, as only children can love a father who has been kind to them.

"At the end of this trial they hope to see him coming down the road to meet them, and you can send him to them. It is for you to say, friends, whether this man, who has been proved guilty of no crime, shall go to a disgraceful death or to the waiting wife and the waiting children. Think it over carefully. Won't you send

him home to those who love him?" He begged long and carnestly for the iffe of his client, and the refrain of his plea was "Won't you send him home?" Finally one of the jurors, half rising

and in a voice broken with sobs, said: "Yes, Bob, we'll send him home! We'll send him home!"

And the jury sent him home. DEXTER MARSHALL

### mational Characteristics. A German and a Frenchman sat oppo-

site each other at table d'hote in a certain hotel in Switzerland. "You are a Frenchman, I suppose?" inquired the German at the commencement of the meal. "Yes," was the reply, "but how do you manage to find that out?" "Because you cat so much bread," said the German. There was a long pause. When the dinner was over the Frenchman in turn questioned his vis-a-vis. "You are a Gorman, 1 prosume?" "To be sure, but tell me, pray, how you made that discovery." "Bosause you ato so much of everything," was the dry retort .- London Figare.

### ONLY A BABY. Something to live for camp to the place.

Something to the for, maybe. Something to give even serrow a grace-And yet it was only a baby!

Cooing and laughter and gurgles and cries, Dimples for tenderest kisses, Chaos of hopes and of raptures and sighs,

Chaos of tears and of blisses.

Last year, like all years, the rose and the thorn This year a wilderness, maybe. But heaven stooped under the roof on the mor That it brought there only a bals .

-Harriet Prescott Spofford in Somerville Jour

# A NEW FIELD.

The Rev. Henry Wright had been assistant rector in a city church for a year and was about to assume charge of his first independent parish, its nucleus being

in a small country village.

The clergyman had visited the place once and had been so favorably impressed that he was eager to enter upon his new field of labor.

So seeluded and quiet was the village of Broadlawn, so great was the beauty in and about it, that it seemed not unlike a modern garden of Eden, without any serpent to create a disturbance. Mr. Wright was confident that the people would prove to be guildless and kindly.

One Sunday in the carly fall he began his duties as rector. He preached a cheery, sympathetic cermon, telling his hearers what he purposed to do for them and ask ing for their hearty co-operation. Many shook hands with him after the service and promised to aid him.

During the next month the Rev. Henry Wright pursued his work with zeal. Ho called on his parishoners and sought to become well acquainted with them. He preached sermons that were interesting, oven if not filled with deep thought, and he received frequent compliments.

He noticed that the maiden ladies, of whom there were a goodly number, some rather old and sedate, others young and blooming, manifested a lively interest in him, but his modesty and inexperience led him to believe that they sought his presence for spiritual guidance rather for any worldly reasons. But his tranquil days were numbered.

When Miss Charlotte Lucey and her widowed mother came from a city to Broadlawn to reside, the rector's interest in life was no longer strictly confined to his clerical duties. Miss Lacey was one of those sweet, spir-

itual beings whose effect on susceptible and romantic young men is that of angels walking upon the earth. The young clergyman, taught to reverence good women, felt that his heart was smitten and began to show her timid attention not youchsafed to other female members of his flock.

Miss Lacey joined the choir, and all the men declared that her singing was beautiful beyond anything that had ever been heard in the church. As he listened to her voice it was with great difficulty that the Rev. Henry Wright could prevent his thoughts from wandering into channels not suited to the sacredness of the oceasion, and that his eyes, in spite of his caution, wandered in Charlotte's direction Colonel Ingersoll is passionately fond of | too often was the verdict of more than one

One morning Miss Almira Thoroughwheat, daughter of Simon Thoroughwheat, first vestryman of St. John's the city. Herr Seidl, whose fame as a church, met Mr. Wright at the store and in a gracious manner invited him in be-half of her father and herself to take tea with them in the evening. The tea was a somewhat austere affair

> guest to make themselves agreeable. Mr. Thoroughwheat's grave, cold face was inhospitable to smiles. Both he and his daughter had long, thin noses and grim, equare jaws. By their imperious methods they had

conquered the weak and incurred the enmity of the strong. As most of the momof a moderate personality, Mr. Thoroughwheat and his daughter, by virtue of their masterful natures, had naturally become the rulers of the congregation, their will being regarded as law.

Already aware of this fact, the new rector was haunted with a foreboding that if

he insisted on his full rights he would be likely to offend his haughty parishioners and bring upon himself much trouble. On the other hand, Mr. Thoroughwheat and Miss Almira suspected that Mr. Wright had a mind of his own: that he might not consent to be under their

thumbs, as had been the case with his predecessor, an old clergyman devoid of force of character. "I hope," said Mr. Thoroughwheat after the cake had been-passed and the eating was that of persons who have already partaken of enough, "that you will be careful

heart than most folk suspect, and when he not to depart in your preaching from the sound doctrines of the church. I thought I detected a rather dangerous tendency toward the so called liberal ideas of the day in your last sermon."
"I believe in maintaining the regular doctrines of the church. But you must know that newadays our thoughtful clergy-

> men favor a broader and more intelligent interpretation of the Scriptures than that which was permitted in a less enlightened "The faith of my fathers is good enough for me, and it is good enough for other

people too. I do not believe in newfangled notions." "But you believe in progress. You use a mowing machine and hook and tackle for removing hay from the eart to the mow

of your barn. Your father used seythes and pitchforks."
"That is another thing. I am astonished to hear you compare modern inventions with the doctrines of Christianity. The Bible is the revealed word of God. It

is the same now that it ever was-an unalterable guide for sinful man." "Come, father; you must not get into a controversy," said Miss Almira, with a hard sort of laugh. "Let us change the subject and retire to the parlor."

Almira had ber own reasons for not wishing her father to become angry with Mr. Wright. She did not purpose to let her father interfere with her plans. But she had her own disagreeable topic in readiness and introduced it while her father was absent for the purpose of attending to his late chores.

"You like singing very much, I be lieve." she remarked. "Yes, I am glad that our choir, of which you have long been the leader, takes so much interest in their work and belp make our services attractive." 'We have a new singer, Miss Lacey,

who is quite active." "Yes. She will prove to be a very desirable addition to the choir, I trust," said the unsophisticated clergyman unguardedly. "She has a sweet voice and has been well trained in the art." "I agree with you that she is a good

singer, but I am afraid she will try to make herself too prominent. It is well for a comparative stranger to be modest and to defer to the older members of the their. I understand she is to sing a solo next Sunday.' "Yes, but if any one is to blame I am the one. I requested her to sing it."

"I heard so, but could hardly believe it. It has not been customary for any member of our choir to sing alone. It is an innevation that is not likely to meet with the approval of our best people." "Your information surprises me. I thought it would be pleasant to introduce a feature in the service which is quite

common in many churches at present. "You doubtless meant well," said Miss Thoroughwheat, with a sarcasm in Ler lons per year to each person. voice that belied her words, "but I think

it would not be quite the taing in our church, and I take the liberty to give you a friendly word of caution."

The leave taking was cool and constrained. Mr. Wright was awate that he had offended two of his leading parishioners, and he returned to his boarding house in an unonviable frame (" mind.

Miss Thoroughwheat went to bed with anger in her heart. Almira knew that there were gray hairs on her heed and unwelcome furrows in her face. It was time for her to wed if she was ever to be married, and she had picked out the good looking clergyman, five years younger than herself, as the fit man to be her husband. He needed a practical helpmeet, not a pretty and an inefficient doll like Miss Lacey. Well, it he could not wo what was best for him, she, with her father's powerful assistance, would make it warm for the presumptaous clozgyman.

Miss Lacey sang the rete on the following Sanday, but her treabling voice and nervous manner betroyed that she was not at east. The rector suspected that irritating ve

marks had come to her cars. According-ly, Monday evening he called on Mee Le-"You cannot suspect how wouch I have

said Mr. Wright with cager gallantry. "I am the one who is responsible, for I asked "I know it, and it was only to please you that I did it."

who had made an admission so flatte ng to hinself. "I hope you do not regret having tried

fully appreciate it." I thank you for your kind interest, but I am sorry that I have been the means of eau-ling some of the members of the choir to be offended.

Thoroughwheat who did not like it."

"Nover mind, but I do know and I sympathize with you." Mr. Wright impulsively caught one of the girl's hands and pressed it. Miss Lacey tried to withdraw it, but did not succeed, and burst into tears.

"Oh, no. You are very kind. It was because I appreciate your goodness.' The sight of a beautiful woman weaping will upset any man who ie not a

"Let me sympathize with you. Allow me to tell you-ah-that I love you-and —and''— She did not repel him and Mushes began

to chase away her grief. He clasped ber

in his arms and they understood each The next day he announced the engage ment, and there was a great hubbub. Miss Thoroughwheat and her father were so angry that they did not attempt to conceal their disapproval, and a bevy of disappointed maidens who had angled for the attentions of the agreeable rector supported them. But most of the men in the par-

up the cudgels in defense of Mr. Wright. Elbert Woodruff, the youngest vestry man, who had for some time chafed under the imperious methods of old Thoroughwheat, had the courage to sustain the rector boldly and placed himself at the head of the clergyman's adherents.

troubles with disingenuous eloquence. both a shrewd and a kind hearted man, and he knew that the rector told the truth

it all. The experience is new to you, but not new to our profession. Shakespeare understood it when he said, 'Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned.' If one woman's rage could call forth so strong a com ment from the master reader of human nature, what would he have said had he contemplated the fate of a young clergyman who gets into trouble with many women?' "Yes. But I did not scorn them. 1

treated them all politely." "True. But they do not so regard it.

"What did he say?" "Why, he even advised a suitor for the hand of a daughter of his who was bad

tempered not to marry her. 'There are some persons with whom the grace of God abides that you can't.' "

"Now, my boy, there is but one sensible lady of your choice. I will then transfer you to another parish, and as a married man you will have a more pleasant experi-

ence in your next field of labor." Miss Thoroughwheat remained permapently single, and Elbert Woodruff opposed ald Thoroughwheat successfully, depriving him of the support of the majority and greatly weakening his dictatorial power. -J. A. Bolles in Chicago Record.

The Jubilee Decorations. The decorations were not beautiful, and with the exception of those in St. James' street there was no harmony of design nor scheme of color, and a great opportunity was lost. There was probably no other time when so much money was spent in display with results so inadequate. Had the government put the matter in the lesson for the future and have made the route of the procession a valley full of beauty and significance, but, as it was, tive. It was the same sort of decoration that one sees on a Christmas tree.—"The Queen's Jubilco," by Richard Harding Devis in Harner's Magazine.

Waterproofing For Baste. Here are three recipes for waterproofing boots which you will find good, the last one being perhaps the most suitable for beavy outdoor work: (1) One part of ozokerit in 2 parts castor oil and I part lampblack added makes an excellent preparation, as the boots will take a thin polish afterward. (2) Salad cil, 1 pint; mutten suct, 4 onnes; white wax and spermaceti. of each 1 ounce, melted together and applied to the boots, warmed before the fire. (3) Melt 3 ounces of spermaceti in a ladie and add three quarters of as ounce of india rubber out into shavings. When alssolved, add bail a pound of tallew. S ounces of pure lard and 4 outlees of and er varnisb. Mix well, and while still warm apply with a brush It leaves a good polish and is preservative as well as waterproof.—Nuggets.

# A Naviow Escape.

Wayworn Wate of --- Wot could I do? A weman throwed a whole bucket of scapsuds on me, an you didn't think I was godid ye!--Cincipnati Enquirer.

000 cows is annually consumed as milk in the United States, an average of 25% gal-

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having residences in the city must clear the s'dewalks in front of their residences clanow and ice within 24 hours of the time of snow fall or ice formation. Negleet to comply with this order will make any effender subject to the law's penalty. By order of

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after day it steals the profits of the man who waits until tomorrow to advertise. The Transcript reaches people of the profit have money to read it. who have money to pend. It is the Home Paper of North THAT HAR PARAGRAPHAN TO THE STANKE OF THE ST

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regretted that I consented to take so prominens a part in the service," she said. "But you must not blame yourself,"

The answer delighted the infatuated elergyman, and he felt ready to brave anything for the sake of the beautiful we van

to please me. Let me assure you that I

"Do not be afraid to speak. It was Miss "How can you know?"

"I have not offended you, I hope?" he anxiously asked.

ish and many of the married women took

In the midst of the commotion Mr. Wright sought the presence of the bishop of the diocese, and to him poured forth his Bishop Fox listened attentively. He was

"My dear boy," he said, "I understand

All women are not angels, like your future wife. The wiles and pettiness of some feminine hearts are great, I am sorry to say. Remember what the great Jonathan Edwards said.''

"Well put, I must say," remarked Mr. Wright admiringly. thing to be done. You must resign your charge immediately and must marry the

hands of a committee of artists, much might have been done that would teach a every householder followed his own ideas, and so, while the loyalty displayed was quite evident, the taste was most primi

Farry Petettic-I hear you was caught akin a bath mere or less.

in to let it stay on an soak into me system, Wille Statesties. It is estimated that the milk from 5,000,-

find a large assortment of

600DS

Music Rolls.

Just the thing for a Holiday Present.

19 CHESTNET SUBJECT

All the

10 Cents Off on Every

Dollar. A bright, new 10-cent

L. M. BARNES.

\_\_..NewspaperHHCHIVE®

And if it hadn't been found in hirs.

The regular meeting of the Young People's union will be held at 6 o'clock.

St. Mark's. The regular church supper will be served in the parish house Tuesday even-

A Pleasant Social. The social held in the Renfrew Caledocian club's hall Friday evening was a very pleasant occasion. There was a large attendance of members and their families. During the evening vocal and instrumental selections were rendered and Chief

It Made All the Difference. "Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Midgen. She

of that little pricebook, and if I haven't been and left it somewhere! Suppose somebody should get hold of it and read "Ha, ha!" laughed her husband. "That

"What was in it?" said be, feeling dis-I used to amuse myself by copying your love letters in it, and I imitated your

public opinion. One is the popular belief in the fitness or rightness of something, which Mr. Balfour calls "climate," a be-Hef that certain lines of conduct should be followed or a certain belief held by good citizens or right thinking persons. Such a helief does not impose any duty on anybody beyond outward conformity to the received standards. The one I am now talking of is the public opinion, or consensus of opinion among large bodies of persons, which acts as a political force, imposing on those in authority certain enactments or certain lines of policy. The first of these does not change and is not seriously modified in much less than 59. modified by the events of the day.-E. L.

News in Erief. Thomas Houphy was shot and killed,

ducers of the wealth of the country.

announced to go into effect Jan. 17. We result is a secret,

and feels better in every way.

# The Transcript

days) at four o'clock; 12 cents a week, 50 cents a WEEKLY-Issued every Thursday morning,

\$1 a year in advance. TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY, H. G. ROWE, Pres. C. T. FAIRPIELD, Tress.

THE TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not what record or sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know; that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black. -John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour ofgoing to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of the city of North Adams.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 8, '98.

Advertisers in The Transcript are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

### WASTE IN ASHE PILES.

Lord Kelvin is the strong advocate of using city refuse for fuel purposes, and shows how much fuel material there is that goes to waste continually in cities and towns. Lord Kelvin is probably right in what he advocates, but there is a waste of fuel that comes nearer home than this and which can be saved right here in North Adams. We refer to the unburned coal that is thrown out in ashes. The waste is quite large, and the poor of the large cities are in the habit of loosely sifting the waste ashes and thus securing enough fuel to supply their needs The idea of systematically treating the ashes at the city dumps, in the interest of poor relief, is a comparatively old one, but it is likely to be acted on at no dirtant day. It would be possible to secure a large amount of fuel for the poor by simply dumping the ashes upon a series of screens and permitting the force of gravitation to do the rest.

In this city the place to save the coal in ashes is in each house and home by thoroughly sifting them. We know of one institution in this city that saves annually hundreds of bushels of coal by the use of an inexpensive ash sifter.

Colonel Waring, who has given New York a grand object lesson in the cleaning of her streets, makes a proposition in the direction of utilizing the ashes in the annual report for 1897 of the street cleaning department. He says that reneated experimental analyses of the coal ashes gathered in New York annually to the extent of 800,000 loads, or 1,200,000 cubic yards, indicate that the ashes will yield: Coal, 144,000 net tons, at \$2,50, Clinker, 180,000 cubic yards, at 76

cents, Fine ash, 600,000 cubic yards, at

Total, Formerly clinkers and cinders had no value, and were carted away as refuse wherever they accumulated. Since the introduction of asphelt paving, and the substitution of cement for wood and other materials in the construction of sidewalks. this waste has come to have value, and it is now eagerly sought by pavers and by sidewalk builders. It will be noted that Col. Waring estimates its value at 75 cents a yard. The fine ash, he says, is an excellent substitute for sand in building mortar, and he estimates its value per yard at 28 cents, but the cost of sand would be a factor in determining the value of this element of the ash-pile.

With the problem of poor relief on its hands, and with a growing demand for an extension of the pavements, and for the substitution of stone and cement for wood in the construction of sidewalks, the idea of ntilizing the ashes which are now dumped into ravines and upon low lands ought to be quite attractive to North Adams or any other town of any considerable size.

# THE OUTLOOK FOR HANNA.

The Ohio legislature has now been adjourned for three days, but will meet again Monday. Many of the representatives are at home consulting their constituents, and feeling the people's pulse. The friends of Senator Hanna are confident that he will gain by this interchange of opinions, as the disaffected Republicans are not sustained by their constituents. Hanna's friends are at the present time sure of 70 votes-they require only three more. The opposition is confronted with a new peril. In the joint-stock combine the Democrats have 65 votes, and the Democratic leaders in and out of the state declare that they must have their share of the senatorial plunder, and therefore one of the new senators must be a Democrat-Hence a thorough combine is impossible Ex-Senator Brice is to be at Columbus today to give the Democratic members some advice. He insists that they most not vote for a Republican for senator, as that would be abandoning their party

principles. As matters look now at the first ballot or Wednesday next, though Senator Hanns may lead, it is not probable that a senator will be chosen, and the balloting may be protracted. But the ultimate chances are in favor of Hanna. His friends have determined that they have no second choice. Therefore they give no consideration t the report that they have chosen Secretary Sherman or General Grosvenor as an alternative. It is Hanna-first, last and all the time. In the combine there is a division as to candidates and a house di vided against itself cannot stand, Athings stand today, Mr. Hanna is a win-

The snow that now covers Berkshire is far more important to local "zood times" than is generally realized. It permits the many woodsmen to get their product to market and the returns they receive and smoortant in making local merchants trade good. Snow is a blessing in Berk

has strongly urged that there should be no more county-seat executions, pointing out the unfitness of inexperienced hands to perform executions, and the banaful effects upon the local community in feeding morbid curiosity.

After the execution of O'Neil Friday Sheriffs Johnson of Essex, Clark of Hampshire and Chenery of Franklia held an informal meeting and hearty endorsement was given to the plan of the sheriffs of the state to have a bill introduced in the legislature providing that all executions in the state shall take place in the state-prison at Charlestown.

These sheriffs are right. The half barbarous executions at county seats in Massachusetts should be done away with They are vicious in their : ffects and they can better be done in the state prison at Charlestown. Let this commonwealth keep abreast of the advancement in this line made in other states.

The lesson of John O'Neil's pitrable life is a temperance lesson.

Obio's legislators are still making eyes at each other and guessing who is for Hann<sub>a</sub> and who is for ant:-Hanna.

Mayor Cady will probably take the advice of friends and not of opponents, as to his appointments to office. Put Cady men on guard, Mr. Cady.

What is Mr. Hamer doing to hunt down the forgers of his name to that recount petition? We would like to see the case in court. Would Mr. Hamer?

and misstatement, Mayor Cady. The kickers are beginning to say what "may happen" in the spring. Get ready. Mayor Cady says that the crowding and

Get ready for the familiar style of abuse

pushing for the little public pay that h' has to give out surprises him beyond all expectation. He thinks their hunger for office is the most gnawing hunger he has ever experienced. Hard up for something to kick about,

the anti-administration forces are beginning to kick about what the Main street pavement may be like when the snow goes off next spring. What sensible work this is! Why don't the kickers begin to kick about what may be in the 21st cen-

Sheriff Chenery and his deputies of Franklin county are deserving of the highest praise for the able and dignified manner in which they conducted the exccution of John O'Neil. The stern and awful directions of the law could not have been carried out with more dignity or with more exactness than was cone by these officers. Sheriff Chenery, a reliefy and tender-hearted man, dreaded exremely his foremost pirt in las execution, but without a sign of 1 tring and with greatest composure he carried out the mandates of the law-because he wra an officer of the law and so to do was his

### STATION IN COLUMBUS. Both Sides Waiting For Next Week's Develepments In Senatorial Contes'.

Columbus, O., Jan. 8.—The calling of a mass convention of Republicans in this city next Monday to protest against the attempt to defeat Senator Hanna somewhat disconcerted the opposition. It develops that the Kurtz people had decided to take advantage of the efforts of certain Republicans to throw could water on the ceremonies attending the inauguration of Governor Bushnell. The Kurtz people thought the disapproval of Governor Bushnell's attitude would keep the Hanna Republicans away from the city, and they set about to bring a big crowd of the governor's friends here. It is stated that for this purpose railroad tickets were sent to certain localities where the Bushnell people were thought to be numerous for free distribution. The calling of the mass convention will now bring a large crowd of Hanna supporters to Columbus. Agents of the Kurtz people endeavored

Friday to place pictures of the governor in the windows of business houses on all the principal streets, but they met with considerable opposition, and only a few pictures appear. Preparations are being pushed for the inaugural by the local committee despite the opposition. Some weeks ago the Ninth battallon of colored troops tendered its services as escort to Governor Bushnell in the parade, and the governor promptly accepted the tender. Yesterday Major Fillmore sent to the governor a letter declining to act as personal escort. In the letter Major Fillmore says: "Some weeks ago I voluntarily tendered you the services of my command as an escort on the day of your inauguration, but since then exigencies have arisen over which I have no control. Word reaches me from various parts of the state that if my command in particular appears in the inaugural parade, it will be received with jeers, hisses and laughter. I most re-

spectfully decline the honor of escort." The efforts of the steering committee to whip the Democratic members of the legislature into line to vote for a Republican for senator have not been so successful as they expected. As a result it is stated authoritatively that there will be a caucus of the Democratic members next Monday night. The purpose is to locate the doubtful members and pledge those who are willing to carry out the proposed fusion so that enough men can be kept in line to insure the maintenance of a deadlock should one be forced. The most reliable information is that Kurtz will be proposed as the candidate of the opposition both for the long and the short term. It is believed by the Democratic leaders now that Mr. Kurtz will be more acceptable to the majority of the Democratic members of the legislature than

any other man. There was a resumption of activity about the anti-Hanna headquarters when A. O. Myers returned from a mysterious mission. Myers left this city on an early morning train and returned in the afternoon with information that was apparently satisfactory to Kurtz. The opponents of Hanna are as confident as

ever of winning. Senator Hanna's managers have had quite a different policy in their canvass from that followed at the beginning of the contest. They are now following the factics of Mr. Kurtz, leader of the opposition, whose strong suit has been to conceal everything possible. Whatever important developments there may be are now kept under cover, and as a result the opposition has been forced partially to change its plans.

At Port Royal, Jamaica, for six months in the year thunderstorms are of almost daily occurrence, and guests to pientes and garden parties are usually invited to assemble "after the thunderstorm "

Republicans Will Continue In Control After March 4.

VICE PRESIDENT'S HARD JOB.

Not Easy to Find a Substitute When He Wants a Rest-Plans of the Social Season-Dinner Giving Is the Fad Just Now.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- [Special.] -The political complexion of the United States senate will not be changed March 4 next, as it often is on that day. When the senate membership is full, it consists of 90, or two from each of the 45 states. But now there is a vacancy from Oregon, Mr. Corbett not having been sented. The roster of the sonato at the present time, therefore, shows 89 names. The political division is as follows:

Republicans......43

The silver senutors are: Cannon, Utah; Mantle, Montana: Stewart and Jones, Nevada; Pettigrew and Kyle, South Datwo senators from Wyoming and Mr. Hansbrough of North Dakota.

The Populist sonators are: Allen, Nobraska; Butler, North Carolina; Harris, Kansas; Heitfield, Idaho; Turner, Wash-

No Terms Expire.

The term of none of the senutors expires in March. Under the law senators are divided into three-classes, and the terms of all in one of these classes expire every other year, always in an odd numbered year. A year from next March, therefore, 30 senators, if not re-elected, will come to the end of their service. The senators who, have but a year of their terms remaining

Republicans.—Aldrich, Rhode Island; Burrows, Michigan; Clark, Wyoming; Davis, Minnesota; Hale, Maine; —, Ohio; Hawley, Connecticut; Lodge, Massachusetts; Proctor, Vermont; Quay, Pennsylvania; Wilson, Washing-Democrats.-Bate, Tennessee; Cockrell, Mis-

Democrats.—Bate, Tennessee; Cockrell, Missour; Daniel, Virginia; Faulkner, West Virginia; Money, Mississippi, appointed ad interim; Gorman, Maryland; Gray, Delaware; Mills, Texas; Mitchell, Wisconsin; Murphy, New York; Pasco, Florida; Roach, North Dakota; Smith, New Jersey; Turpie, Indiana; White, California: total, 15. Silverites -Cannon, Utah; Mantle, Montana;

Stewart, Nevada; total, S. Populist.-Allen, Nebraska; total, 1.

At least two-thirds of those are likely to be re-elected by their states.

Not Ambitious For the Gavel. Vice President Hobart tells me that, contrary to the general idea, very few senators care to be called to the chair when the vice president wants to go away for luncheon or rest. As a matter of fact, only a few senators have sufficient confidence in their knowledge of the rules and their self poise to undertake the arduous duty of presiding over the deliberations of the senate. It is not as easy a job as it appears upon the surface. The senate rules and methods are quite complicated. There are traditions as to the practice which one cannot learn from the rules, and besides the dignity of the body is a great and solemn thing, which the presiding officer is expected to maintain at all hazards. There are only three or four men in the whole chamber who really like to preside, and there are often times when the vice president would like to find a substitute willing to take the gavel for a little time and cannot do it.

In a few days the first of the evening receptions given by the president and his wife in the White House will be held. President and Mrs. McKinley will then make their first bow to Washington society as the first man and first lady of the nation. It is easy to see that there is going to be a great crush in the executive mansion on this occasion. There is so much curiosity to see the new president and his wife and the new ladies of the cabinet that every one who has an invitation, and perhaps a good many persons who have no invitations, will be on hand. Efforts have been made to diminish the size of the crowd on this occasion by dividing official society into groups, one group only to be invited to each reception of the series. But notwithstanding this precaution the apartments and corridors of the White House are sure to be filled to the danger point.

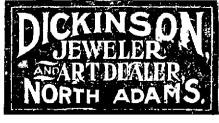
Washington Dinners.

The dinner giving season is now at its height in Washington. Every evening society regales itself with all the way from a dozen to 50 formal dinners. The numher of guests is usually limited to 10 or 12. Every one that is any one finds it necessary to give at least three or four dinners during the season in order to "even up" on favors extended to themselves. As a rule, it is very difficult to find a member of the cabinet or a prominent senator or representative after 6 o'clock in the evening in these times. Call at his house, and you will almost invariably be met with the brief but unsatisfactory explanation, "Out to dinner."

Particularly fond of dinners are the wealthy residents who have been attracted to Washington as a comfortable and enjoyable place to live. This colony of rich people, who live here simply because they like the place, its quiet, cleanliness, society, libraries, associations, is much larger than is generally supposed Just at this moment occur to me the following names of such people: The Leiters, the rich dry goods, real estate and grain family of Chitago, so well known on both sides the Atlantic: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Pago, the former being the well known author and the latter the widow of a brother of Marshall Field of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse, of airbrake fame; the Warders of Springfield, O., the late Mr. Warder having been a rich manufacturer of farm machinery: John R. McLean, the famous Obio politician and owner of the Cincinnati Enquirer; Professor A. Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone; the family of the late Gardiner Hubbard, also connected with the telephone and one of the grandest men that ever lived; Mr. Elverson, owner of the Philadelphia Inquirer, whose daughter married M. Patenetre, late embassador from France to the United States and now French embassador to Madrid. There are many others. This colony of nonofficial residents is growing every year and is already a most dignified and admirable part of the social fabric WALTER WELLMAN.

A grocery clerk may not be as heavy as a dry goods clerk, but he always weighs

Wedding our various departments gifts always give the best of satisfaction,



George Fred In Denver. Denver, Jan. 8 .- Friday was a busy day for George Fred Williams of Boston, who is the guest of the people of Denver. The morning was devoted to drives about the city. In the afternoon Mr. Williams met the Civic federation and the Citizens' league in the rotunda of the Albany hotel. Both organizaplons are non-partisan in character. Horace M. Hale and Mrs. Mary C. Bradford welcomed the statesman. In responding, Mr. Williams spoke for the new Democracy and asked his hearers to acquaint themselves with Democracy as it is rather than what it was. After speeches a reception was held. Mr. Williams shaking hands with hundreds of

Last night Coliseum hall, the largest auditorium in the city, was packed when Charles S. Thomas, president of the Jacksonian club, introduced Mr. Willionis as the speaker of the evening. The occasion was the beginning of the Jackson day celebration. Mr. Williams' address was not long. Le mildly protested against the credit given him for his sacrafices in behalf of silver. It was not the leaders who suffered, he said, but the thousands of workingmen who gave up their positions rather than vote against what they believed to beright. 'He spoke very cheerfully of the outlook for bimetallism and paid a warm tribute to William J. Bryan, who, he predicted, would be the winning presidential cankota; Teller, Colorado. To those Mr. didate in 1900. After the speaking a Welcott of California should be added in Eanquet was served at the Brown certain contingencies and possibly the Palace hotel, at which Mr. Williams was the guest of honor,

Power of Mormonism.

New York, Jan. 8.-The Congregational Home Missionary society has received from its suprentendent, Rev. Winfield S. Hawkes of Salt Lake City, a report in which he says that on all sides come facts which show that the old leaders of the Mormon church are striving to restore the old power over the people by which they controlled them in all things. "It seems evident," says Superintendent Hawkes, "that they are having considerable success in their efforts, thus hindering Congregational work in various ways. It seems true that many of the older leaders are living in polygamy, and all testimony goes to show that the morals among the young people in the rural districts are bad, presumaby the fruitage of Mormon teachings and practices in the past, and not having plural marriages now to conveniently hide much of it as formerly.'

Mabel Was D scharged. Middletown, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Mrs. Mabel Brierly, who has been a motorman for the Middletown-Goshen Traction company, has been discharged. The reasons given for this action are that the superintendent considered her a detriment and that the men on the line were becoming dissatisfied at having a woman occupying one of their places. Mrs. Brierly's husband, who is employed as an engineer on the Delaware division of the Erie road, came here and endeavored to get his wife to return home, but she declined to go.

Things of Beauty. "I am told that you have many dainty dishes at your boarding house," said Kilduff to Goldshorough.

'We have,' replied Goldsborough. The landlady's daughter is a very skillful chine painter."-Detroit Free Press.

Sunset Limited" Annex from New

Orleans. The annex to Sunset Limited will resume service from New Orleans on January 4, 1898, leaving New Orleans every Tuesday and Saturday thereafter, making connection at that point with the limited train of the Southern Reilway from York and the East. The Limited will consist of Pullman, latest, drawing-room, sleeping car and Sunset Limited dining car. The southern route is the most delightful this time of the year. The route lies south of the snow live, and is free from snow and excessive cold. Washington and San Francisco tourist sleeping car leaving Washington every Monday and Saturday goes through to San Francisco without change. For full particulars, sleeping car reservation tickets, etc.

> ALEX. S. THWEATT, Eastern Passenger Agent, 271 Broadway, New York

# SATURDAY, JAN. 8. Elmer E. Vance's

call on or address

Brand New and Up-to-date Realistic



With tons of Marvelous Scenic and Mechanical Effects. A Great Cast Headed by the WONDERFÜL

# BEATRICE The Phenomenal Dancer.

New music, new songs, and specialties galore. A Klondike mine of fun. Stake your claim early. Don't fail to see the Horseless Carriage.

PRICES-35-50-75c.

# ABSOLUTELY PERFECT



THE CAREFUL HOUSEWIFE WILL USE NO OTHER.

# Some Money? And Yet Living In a

Are You Saving

Put your savings into a first payment and add a little be out of the rent-paying class into the home-owning class. Think it over and consult

Rented House?

# Alford.

Alford would like to know if you good condition,5 minutes' walk from pleasant surroundings. Not many have money to invest in REAL ES- | Main street, \$6,000. TATE FOR PROFIT? 1898 ought to be a good real estate year and we may as well begin in January as to wait until April. You might look over this list and then talk with me about it if you are interested.

A large, new double house, 7 rooms each, modern, up to date, well lo-

A new 10 room house, 8 minutes

from postoffice, well built, in good repair, modern improvements, Simmons boiler. Will sell for \$4,000.

A neat little cottage of six rooms in good location, \$2,400.

A large double tenement house in | rty in the fifth ward, large house, | one barn, \$1800.

A new nine tenement house, 4 to 6 rooms in each tenement, rents for \$88.00 per month and can be bought. for \$8,500. Figure it out yourself-

A double tenement house that rents for \$19.00 per month that can be bought for \$2,500.

for \$54.00 per month and I will sell it to you for \$5,000. A nine room house on the line of

A new six tenement house that rents

one acre of land \$3000.

the electric railway, west, small barn,

of this kind for sale, \$9000.

\$5000, for a modern 8 room house in the Normal School district, hot air, Lot 66 x 132.

\$4700, has 8 rooms and bath, heated by hot air. Lot  $57 \times 186$ . A small house on the line of the

Another one that I can sell for

electric road, South, about one-half acre of land, \$1500.

A farm of about 100 acres on the 'Notch Road," one-half timber, bal-A choice piece of residence prop- ance meadow and pasture. No house,

# West End Park.

People who are contemplating the purchase of a lot at WEST END PARK should bear in mind that an early selection may have its advantages in the way of price, location &c. It is true there are 100 lots on this tract and it is also true that some of the choicest have already been sold. As has been stated heretofore, the property is piped for water, gas and sewer. Marion Avenue, the main thoroughfare through the property is fifty feet wide, with sidewalks 12 feet in width. No other residence street in the city can boast of so fine a street.

As for prices and terms, THEY ARE ALL RIGHT.

Farm of fifty acres, about two and The lots on the Sherman property, one-half miles from North Adams,

I have one nice near-by lot that somebody will be sure to want this spring, but it will be a great deal safer to buy it now if you are looking for that sort of a purchase. It is 65 feet front by 140 feet deep, and can be bought for \$2500.

There are still remaining on Richmond Hill, some very desirable lots which will be sold as heretofore at low prices and on easy terms. For nearby lots these are cheaper than .nything in the city, and will prove home-builder, \$300, 400 and 500.

on the line of the electric road, west, are for many reasons considered very choice. They are on high ground, facing south, affording one of the finest views in this valley, and are large, being 75x200. There are five lots remaining on the north side of the street, five having already been

There are twenty lots on what is known as the Harlow Green property on West Main street, opposite the Fair Grounds. \$350 buys a good

On the new State Road, opposite a good investment for the modest the Brayton school, there are some very desirable low price lots, as and fidelity bonds.

well as on West Main street, adjoining Brown & O'Connor's store. Plans and prices on application.

This is a good column for real estate owners to advertise in if they have property for sale. Let me know your wants and I will advertise them.

I represent the American Fire Insurance company of Boston, one of the oldest and best of Massachusetts companies. Prompt adjustment of losses guaranteed.

I also represent the Fidelity and Casualty company of New York, which writes accident, employer's liability, general liability insurauce,

# ALFORD,

Real Estate and Insurance. 90 Main Street.

NewspaperARCHIVE®\_\_\_\_

WHAT THE GREATER NEW YORK IS TALKING ABOUT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- (Special. |-- It apears that there is one class of manufacturers who, being minded to combine can do so without the assistance of J. Pierpont Morgan, consolidator in ordinary to the coal barons and the railroad kings for, according to the announcement, when the "news" paper makers decided to organize the International Paper company they chose D. O. Mills for their captain and not the big banker whose name has so often been seen in connection with new

Half a Thousand Trusts. Byron W. Holt of the Reform club, who has watched the ever increasing combinamade the most complete lists of trusts 500 such organizations in the United States. If his figures are correct, nearly two-thirds of all the capital invested in manufacturing industries, including the mining of coal and iron and the production of lumber, is protected from competition by combinations of one sort and another. According to his computation, the total capital invested under this head approximates \$10,000,000,000. Plants of the value of about \$6,000,000,000 are operated by trusts, so called, leaving only about

ties. By 1870 there were seven such combinations. Between 1870 and 1880 twoscore more, lacking one, were organized. Between 1880 and 1890 327 more came into existence. Since 1890 trusts have increased much faster than ever before, and many of them have been enormously profitable. Disaster has followed in some cases, however-more, in fact, than any one who has not kept close watch would think. It requires organizing capacity of the first grade to bring about a successful combination of big business interests. The Law Seems Powerless.

The ability of the trust commanders has been quite as soverely tested in maintaining their organizations as it was in forming them. Years ago when trusts were much less in evidence than now, a crusade was begun against them, and both great political parties adopted planks in their platforms to please the antitrust crusaders. Congress passed an antitrust law, nearly all the states have adorned their statute books with laws which it was believed would check combination and many proseoutions and investigations have been itstituted. But few of these have amounted to much. The combination between the Reading, the Lehigh and some other railroads, into which A. A. McLeod threw his energies so unreservedly, was declared 1. legal and obliged to dissolve. But of the other great combinations few or none have failed through the enforcement of law. The great Cordage trust went to pieces, as many a man with burned financial fingers remembers to his cost. But that was because its promoters monkeyed too freely with the stock market and paid too little attention to the conduct of the business. It may be said in passing that the real success of every trust has been in proportion to the devotion of its managers to the industrial operations for which it was organized. For example, the stock of the Sugar trust is below par today, while the stock of the Standard Oil company is worth several times its face value.

Although antitrust legislation has not in reality curbed the combinations to any extent worth mentioning, it has caused in a given industry.

lists is the paris green combine, which operates only in the summer, as a rule, when there is great demand for the proder insect enemies of orchardists, small fruit growers and garden truck men. Another odd trust is the Atlas Tack corporation. Its capitalization is only \$700,000. But we all pay tribute to it, for it makes

practically all the carpet tacks used in the United States. It was formed in 1881, the sidize them all, and the result was disin-regration. But in 1890 the combination was reformed under a new name, and bas continued to operate successfully ever since. Fratures of the tack war between 1881 and 1886 were excessively low prices, due to intense competition, and the financial failure of many among the scores of small tack works which sprung up soon After the formation of the trust.

D. O. Mills on Luck. D. O. Mills, the chief figure in the International Paper company, is a good deal of a philosopher, and unlike many other failure in life should always be attributed to lack of energy or ability. He once said to the writer:

"I would hardly say that luck often has much to do with success of the right sort, but fortunate circumstances have undoubtedly contributed many times to the successful carrying out of business, plans, while unfortunate happenings have prevented the well organized and based upon the soundest judgment. I have known several men who possessed energy, industry, business ecunien and continuity of purpose who were never able to win out from a monctary point of view simply because of untoward occurrences encountered at critical points."

are men now living at Mills Hotel No. 1 who would be millionaires today had they not run against what is known as a streak of bad luck. DEXTER MARSHALL.

### The Adams National Bank of North Adams.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Adams National bank will be held

purposes, to-wit:

First, to choose directors for the ensuing year. Second, to transact any other business

# Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Nov. 15, 1897.

Going West-7.30, 10.05, a. m., 12.20, 5.09, 18.05, 11.46, c2.39, c7.40 p. m Train Arrive From East—10.08, a.m., 12.10, 1 24, 5.00, 18.05, 11.46, c2.39 p. m.

West-z1.37, 15.18 7.33, 9.53 a m, 112.40 012.55, 4.31, 02.00, 5.55, 7.00 p. m B Run Daily, except Monday. 1 Run Daily, Sunday included.

New York Central R. R.

HARLEM DIVISION. Leave North Adams via B. & A., B. R. for New York Lity v.10 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city 11.51 a. m.; have North Adams 9.25 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city 4.37 p. m.; leave North Adams 3.00 p. m.; arrive N. Y. city 8.25 p. m. Sunday train leaves North Adams 1.55 p. m. arrive N. Y. City 8.20 p. m.

Fact l'ittsfie'd and North Adams special trains leave N. Y. city at 9.10 a. m. and 3.26 p. m. daily except Sundays, arriving in North Adams at 2.85 p. m. sunday frain leaves N. Y. city at 9.15 a. m. Sunday frain deaves N. Y. city at 9.15 a. m. strives North Adams 4.20. F. J. Wolffe, General Agent, Albany, N. Y. November 21, 1897. November 21, 1897.

### Boston & Maine Railroad.

AT GREENFIELD.

For Springfield, Northampton, and Holyoke 6.20 7.10, 10.06, 11.15 a. m., 1.00, 3.02, 4.12, 5.20 p. m. Sundays 6.20, 8.46 a. m. For Deerfield, Whately and Hatfield 7.10, 11.15 a. m., 1.00, 4.12 p. m. hands 8.46 a. m. Sundays 8 46 a. m. For South Vernon Junction, 8.52, 10.23 a. m., 122, 2.30, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.50 a. m., 1,22, 2.50, 4.53, 5.55 p. m.
15b p. m.
For Brattleboro, Bellows Falls, and Windsor, 10,22 a. m., 1,25, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.50 a. m., 9.15 p. m.
For stations between White River Junction

### Stages

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO. THOMAS H. SULLIVAN, Proprietor. Lenve Post Office, North Adams 1.30 p. m. Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 s. m.

Finest and Most Up-to-date Printing at The TRANSCRIPT Office at prices paid elsewhere for poorer

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A very pleasant surprise was given last evering to Miss Sybil Mason at her home on Hathaway street by a party of -Ella, the five-months-old daughter of

Conrad Elsner of Greylock, died this forcnoon. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon. -The pupils of Miss Sheldon's and

Ford & Arnold's sleighs. -The pupils of the rooms of Mrs. Sheldon, Miss Radlo and Miss Alderman at the Drury school enjoyed a sleighride this afternoon in Ford & Arnold's teams.

Miss Robinson's rooms at Drury took s.

ride to Williamstown Friday afternoon ln

-City Clerk Brooker has engaged James Ashman and George Tanner to make the annual house to house canvass of births last year. They have begun the

-Dr. George E. Harder, who was injured on the head at Adams this week, is at the hospital and is getting along well, a) that it is expected that ne will be out n a short time. -Charles McCauley, who about a week

ago underwent an operation for the removal of a polypis from the nose, has sufsered severely from loss of blood and is in a critical condition. -A pleasant entertainment was given ing.

mouthpiece of the antitrust forces, believes the pupils and teachers by Principal Murwith all the rest of the world that the com- dock. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening passed.

-There was a pleasant time in the rooms of Clan McIntyre last evening, when the officers were installed by the grand officers of Order of Scotish Claus. A social time followed the installation.

-The members of the Dry club will take a sleighride to Hartwellville tomorrow, leaving this city in the forencon and taking dinner at the hotel there, On their return they will have a social time in their rooms on Holden street,

-A party of Drury pupils had planned to take a ride to the Idlewild Friday night, but the trip was postponed when it was learned that another party was to be entertained the same night. Another date for the ride will soon be fixed.

-Court North Adams, Foresters of America, is completing arrangements for its annual concert and ball, which will be The event promises to eclipse any previous affair held by the organization.

-Miss Eva Sheldon will resume her dancing socials in about two weeks in Foresters' hall. She has conducted socials of this kind for the past two winters very successfully and a large number of young people will be glad to know that another series is to be held.

-J. H. Flugg's six horse sleigh, "Pride of the Season." has been newly painted and is handsomer than ever. The color is white with gold and red trim mings, and the sleigh, which will seat 30 people, is a beauty. Mr. Flagg has added \$4000 worth of new stock to his livery this season.

-The warm and doubtful weather prevented many from going from this city to the annual donation party of the Stamford Baptist church Friday evening. A large party had been expected, but only about a dozen finally started. The sleigh ride was a jolly one or those who went, however.

-John Sheeby, the Grand Army man who fell down stairs at Hotel Oxford on Holden street Friday, as reported in THE TRANSCRIPT, was taken to the hospital this morning. His injuries, which were thought to be dangerous at the time, are not now so considered, and it is believed Mr. Sheehy will be out again in a week or 10 days. Mr. Sheehy is a member of C. D. Sanford post, G. A. R., which took immediate action as soon as its officials learned of his mishap.

-Rev. Theodore Bedgwick of Williamstown will deliver a lecture at St. John's parish house next Tuesday evening on the subject, "How the Other Half Lives." Mr. Sedgwick has had much experience with the tenement house poor of New York city and understands his subject thoroughly. Stereopticon pictures of the homes and parents of poverty will illus. trate the lecture. The public is cordially invited. A small admission fee will be charged.

-The members of the Salvation Army in this city are making preparations for the "self-denial" week, which the entire army of the country will observe for the seven days beginning tomorrow. The object of this is to raise funds for the social and foreign missionary work of the army The members and friends deny themselve of some of their accustomed luxuries for a week, and give what is saved to the army. Gifts of money are also received. The local branch will hold special meetings throughout the week. The result of this denial in other countries has been unusually large this year. Australia raised \$125,000 in this way. The local members

hope to interest outside people in the

work, and fancy sourcair receipts are provided, which are given to coutributors -The practice of snowballing sleighing parties, which has been much of a nuisance in the past, has been resumed to the great annoyance of those who start out on pleasure trips. The other day a party started out in one of Ford & Annold's big sleighs and one of the men who was in the act of tooting a horn was struck on the nose by a hard snowball.  $I_{t}$ was lucky for the urchin who threw the ball that he was not caught by his irate victim, who instantly sprang from the sleigh and gave chase, which of nourse proved fruitless. The practice should be stopped at once, for school children, who are treated to sleighrides each winter in large numbers, ought not to be exposed to the danger of injury by hard snowballs and chunks of ice burled by juvenile

### Midwinter Store News.

Taylor's "Boston Store" announces a special sale of household linens, etc., backing up good qualities with trade-

direct from the packers. One profit only, and that a small one.

Let Pair, the repairer, take the stitch in time that saves a garment from seediness. Silence is not golden in business. Talk through the types and talk loudly and

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. been expended to forward the work along

The committee having in charge the matter of refurnishing the W. C. T. U. room at the hospital reported donations of money and articles needed. The visit of Mrs. Gleason of Boston, state superintendent of narcotics, will be postponed for the time being. Miss A. M. Gregory of Boston will be invited to give her original talk on "The Deadly Cigarette," in this city soon. An interesting feature of the meeting was the recitation by Lillian Blake of the poem, "Have a Care How You Treat That Manl'

# Among the Churches.

Home Mission, will speak Sunday morn

15 years of age will be held Sunday evening. The pastor's subject will be "Deceit-

special sermon to the King's Daughters. held next week. The subjects will be Monday evening, "Where are the Nine?" Tuesday evening, "Jesus of Nazareth Passeth by;" Wednesday evening, "Without Excuse;" Thursday evening, "Whosoever Will,"

ADVENT CHAPEL.

Preaching by L. F. Baker. Subject at 10 a. m., "Fasting and prayer or Feasting, which?" 7 p. m., Some of the principles of Salvation.

7.30 a. m., Holy communion.

10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

7 p. m., evening prayer and sermon,

The sermons for the day will relate to the Epiphany season which began on

After the morning service the sacrament of Baptism will be administered to

noon will be led by A. Q. Higgins o Pittsfield. Mr. Higgins was formerly assistant secretary of the local associa-

At the boys meeting some special music will be rendered by the juvenile orchestra.

# METHODIST.

Rev. Selah Brown will occupy the pulpit Sauday morning and evening. Rev. G. W. Brown will preach in the Methadist church at Adems Sunday morniug.

will be "God's People: His Witness to the World." In the evening he will give his second sermon on sin and salvation. Tha topic will be "The Root of Sin."

Next Sunday J. H. Balmont of South Africa will be at the church with his African singers and will give an account of his work in that country. Monday evening a concert will be given in the chapel by the same company. Prayer meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

# UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

The pastor will exchange pulpits with Rev. O. I. Darling of Adams, Sunday morning. Regular services will be held in the evening.

cured by toning and strengthening the stomach and enriching and purifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Many thousands have been cured by this medicine and write that now they "can eat anything they wish without distress."

Is prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Get Hood's, Mood's Pills cure all-liver ills. 25; cents.

POWNAL.

Frank Collwell was arrested Friday for violation of the law in selling intoxicating drink. A fine of \$30 was imposed.

daughter. Shake, Edward, and we'll light a cigar on it. The ride by a mill party to visit Mr. and

Mrs. Ryan of Williamstown was necessarily postponed on account of the rain.

# BLACKINTON.

Miss Ruth Blackinton left this week for Detroit, Mich., where she will be the guest for several weeks of Miss Cotherns of that city. She will also visit her

cousin, John B. Archer. Rev. W. L. Tenney of North Adams will be present and lead the prayer meet-

ing in Blackinton hall this evening. Mrs. Edwin Kinsoy was badly shaken ap by a fall Friday morning. She also received a painful cut on the head.

The Y. M. M. I. society sleighride les evening to Idiswild was a very pleasant affair and it was attended by 27 couples The party returned at an early hour this

# ARE YOU THUS?

Some Pertinent Queries--A North Adams Experience.

Is your head stuffed up? Is the breath bad? Do scabs form in the nose?

Does the nose bleed easily? Do you sneeze a great deal? Is there a pain over the eyes? Is the voice husky? Do you suit up slime? Is there a buzzing sound heard?

Is there a ring in the ears? Is the sense of smell leaving? Does i: hurt the ears when you blow Does your nose discharge continually?

Are you gradually becoming deaf?

Do you snore at night? Is there a pain between the shoulders? Do you hawk to clear the throat? Is there dropping in the throat? Is the throat dry in the morning? Are you losing the sense of taste? Do you take cold easily? If you have any of these symptoms you

are suffering from casarrh in some form, California Catarrh Cure will instantly relieve you and speedily cure you. When North Adams people whom you

know and can see every day say this you know you can believe it. Mrs. C. R. Smith, who lives at 24 Liberty street, experienced some of the above symptoms and when she heard that California Catarrh Cure would cure them decided to try it. Hear what she now says: "I have suffered with that feeling of

great pressure over the eyes, dull headache, blocked nose, and dropping into the throat, all caused by Catarrh. Hearing of the excellent merits of California Catarrh Cure I procured a bottle a bottle at Burlingame & Darby's drug store, and from its use have been greatly benefited in every way. I also find it excellent for breaking up colds, sore throats and the Do not sneeze and cough from head

colds or hay fever. California Catarrh lore cures one: it will surely prevent th other. Price 50 cents, three times as

\*We have just received a new supply of extra fine quality of hay. Call, writeor telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and

### Trade Conditions at the Opening of the Year Described In Bradstreet's.

per says that the year opens with a tone of quiet confidence pervading nearly all branches of business, with encouraging activity in the iron trade, a resumption of work by many thousands of industrial employes in the western glass industry, a largely reduced volume of business failures as compared with corresponding periods in preceding years, and a general outlook certainly not inferior | J. H. Cody, 22 to 30 Eagle. to any previous year at this time. Distributive trade has naturally been rather slow, pending stock taking and the return of salesmen to the field. While the volume of distributive business is no larger, industrial activity is a special feature unconfined to any one section, but especially notable in the west. Resumption of work after the holidays has been general and encouraging in that section. Autumn weather in the northwest checks-distribution, but collections

hre reported good. Naturally enough there is a slight gain in the number of failures reported this week over last, the total aggregating 333, against 297 last week, but a heavy falling off from 1897, when the total was 488. The total in this week of 1896 was 446, in 1895 405, and in 1894 481, thus showing a falling off from this week Boston Store (W. J. Taylor), Blackinton in recent preceding years of from onequarter to one-third. Bank failures in 1897 followed the gen-

eral tendency of business mortality in all other lines of business. The reputation of the banking community for conservatism, however, is borne out by the relatively heavier falling off in the number of failures and the reduced volume of liabilities of banks and trust companies, as compared with preceding years than in ordinary commercial circles. The total number of failures of national, state, savings and private banks and loan and trust companies in ,1897 was 105, a little more than half those of 1896 and less than one-fifth those of the panic year, 1893. Liabilities als showed a heavy falling off, being 60 percent smaller than in 1896 and 90 percent smaller than in 1893. The number and liabilities, however, were slightly larger than in 1894. The percentage of assets to liabilities in 1897 was only 76, the smallest reported since Bradstreet's record of bank suspensions was begun. Bank cleari 3s this week of course re-

flect annual settlements, but even with this qualification the total still is very large, having been exceeded only four or five times in the history of the country. The total for the first week of January aggregates, \$1,418,000,000, a gain of 16.6 percent over last week, of 24 percent over this week a year ago, of 15 percent over 1894. Compared with the first week of January, 1892, there is a decrease shown of 2.5 percent. Specially telegraphed returns of bank clearings for the year 1897 to Bradstreet's give a total of bank clearings at 72 cities of \$56,921,000,000, a gain of 11.9 percent over 1896, a larger total than in any prereding year since 1892. The figures singularly confirm last week's estimate, which was less than one-eleventh of one percent out of the way.

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Among the contributions to the Cuban relief fund at the state department is one from Seth Low of New York, amounting to \$200

Eugene Fitzgerald, once a famous sport of Jersey City, a man who lost \$25,000 in one day at the races and smiled, committed suicide Filday. Judge Charles Allen of the Massachu-

setts supreme court, a native of Greenfield has given the Franklin county hospital there \$10,000 without conditions. Morrison, the defaulting Renselacr county, N. Y., treasurer, who is serving a term in prison, has made a full con-

fession of his crime, giving the names of those implicated with him, The supreme court of Minnesota holds

that a wife has no dower right in the real estate of her husband which has been turned over to an assignee under the insolvent law of the state. Burglars of Chicago carried away mining stock valued at about \$20,000, be-

sides a collection of rare coins, musical instruments, rare books temptry and instruments, rare books temptry and instruments, rare books, jewelry and clothing from the residence of W. W. Jacobs. James F. Troy, who was sentenced to

be hanged at Napanee, Onf., Jan. 14, for the murder of Angus McLeod, will not meet his death on the gallows. The governor general has approved an order commuting the sentence to life imprisonment, as the self-confessed murderer has gone insane.

Headache Quickly Cured. Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fails,

\*Calnan's "Hudson Club" eigar, 5c.

93 Main Street.

# We Might

Cover this page with argument, we might rake out all the symptoms, actual and imaginary, and write and publish an article here that, comprising many thousand words, would not mean mach after all but would not mean much after all, but we have an argument that is short and right to the point, and that means a great deal for you and for us, and here it is:—

### We Do

Guarantee to cure a cough, or cold hourseness, tickling in the throat or any irritation with Ashman's Sure Cough Cure, 25c.,

OR REFUND THE MONEY. We

don't know of any stonger argument, and when you stop to think of it we could not afford to do this if it did not cure.

Try It.

# Great Big Sale Domestics Saturday of... Domestics and Housekeeping Goods,

Bargains for all housekeepers. Ready-made Sheets and Pillow Cases for less than you can buy the cotton for. Save yourself by buying these. Big reduction on all bedding, blankets, etc. Linen towels 15c. 18in towelling 5c yd. Bleached Sheeting 2 1-2 yds wide 17c. Heavy Shaker flannel 4c yd. Heavy unbleached sheeting 2 1-4 yds wide 16e yd. Large gingham aprons 2 for 25c. Lot of Remnants of ginghams and flannel at a big reduction. Comfortables from 65e up. Calico wrappers 49e. Best standard ammonia 9e for the 15e bottle. Bargains in table linens, napkins, towels, etc. Be sure to attend our great underwear sale.

### Tuttle & Bryant. Wiison House Block, North Adams, Mass

Tinker & Ransford

Office over Adams N toual Bank, North Adams. The Leading Agents

Jos. Haddod is exhibiting a rare collec-

### Town Talk. To-Night and To-Morrow Night.

And each day and night during this week you can get at any druggists Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis. Asthma and Consumption. Get a bottle today and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 25c. and 50c. Sample bottle free.

I, Lyman B. Reed, of North Adams, Why is it that you get the best peanuts at Sutty's? It is because he buys the best and knows how to roast them. If they should not happen to suit the first time, try them again, for they are fresh roasted daily. Central Fruit Store.



GOOD CLOTHES \_\_\_ By having your

EVERYDAY CLOTHES Gleaned, Pressed and Repaired by

tion of Turkish rugs and fancy criental works from the East at 20 Eagle street. Please call and examine stock as he only Best coal, tresh supplies received every day. Orders promptly filled. Call, write or telephone T. W. Elchmond's coal and

wood office. "Hot wassles, piping hot with maple syrup, at Hosford's. Day and night.

Notice of Minor's Emancipation.

Massachusetts, hereby give public notice that I have given my son Marcus A. Reed his time and have emancipated bim. I shall hereafter claim no money that he may earn, and any person or corporation is at liberty to employ and pay him

without reference to myself. LYMAN B. REED. January 8, 1898.



Best of butter and fine Sage and plain cheeses. Also Swiss, Edam, Pineapple. Young American. Club House, Sweet Meadow, La , Delicatesse and Neufchatel.

# PAIR, 3 Bank St H.A. Sherman.

# TRADING STAMPS!

# The Court Has Decided Trading Stamp Business Is Legal.

The following merchants are now ready to deliver stamps to all who trade with them:

# NORTH ADAMS.

Art Goods.

New York, Jan. 8.—Bradstreet's pa- F. L. Tilton, 87 Main.

Biqueles. E. Vadnals, 44 Center. Books and Stationery.

. Murdock, 7 Eagle. . Ray, 1 Burlingame Block, Main st. Garpets, Rugs, Etc.

Gigars. Tobacco and Smokers' Articles T. M. Calnan, 56 Eagle. J. F. Collins, 48 State. Gloaks, Suits and Furs.

Barnard & Co., Blackinton Block. Coal and Wood. Wm. C. Baxter & Co., 53 Holden.

J. H. Cody, 22 to 30 Eagle. Tower & Porter, 34 Eagle. Domestic Goods. Block, Main st.

Dress Goods. Boston Store (W. J. Taylor), Blackinton Block, Main st.

Block, Main st. Druggists. J. H. Krum. Jr., Chase Block, River st. J. A. Rice, corner Main and Eagle. Wilson House Drug Store, Wilson House Block (Hamblin & Isbeil).

Boston Store (W. J. Taylor,) Blackinton Block, Main st. Fish, Oysters and Glams. W. R. Kezer, 49 Holden st.

Furniture,

J. H. Cody, 22 to 30 Eagle st. Furs, Dyeing and Gleaning. Barnard & Co., Blackinton Block. Furs, Robes, Gloves. F. N. Ray, 1 Burlingame Block, Main st. Gents' Furnishers.

George Benoit.

flardware. E. B.Penniman & Co., 98 Main.

Harness, Whips, Robes, Blankets, Etc. E. Vadnais, 44 Center. Hatters.

Tower & Porter, 31 Eagle. Interior Desorations. Valentine Bros., 107 Main. Jackets and Gapes.

Jewelry. E. M. Dickinson, 96 Main. Ladies' Underwear, Hosiery, Etc. Boston Store (W. J Taylor), Blackinton

Laundries. North Adams Steam Laundry (R. L. Henry, prop.), Bank st. Livery, Sale and Boarding Stables. Mackintoshes.

Meats and Provisions. C. Mausert, cor. North and Brooklyn. Stockwell & Rosston, 22 Main. Washington Market, 38 Washington ave.,

Millinery.

Opticians. E. M. Dickinson, 96 Main. Paints and Oils. E. B. Penniman & Co., 98 Main. Photographers.

F. L. Tilton, 37 Main.

W. S. Ludden, Center st. Pianos, Organs and Musical Merchandise. W. S. Underwood, 2 Holden. Picture Framing. E. M. Dickinson, 96 Main. Real Estate and Insurance.

Cesar Cesana, Boland Block, Bank st-Seeds. E. B. Penniman & Co., 95 Main Sewing Machines. W. S. Underwood, 2 Holden. Silk Waists and Skirts.

Sporting Goods. F. L. Tilton, 87 Main. Stationery.

E. M. Dickinson, 96 Main. F. L. Tilten, 87 Main. Stoves and Ranges. J. H. Cody, 22 to 30 Eagle. Tower & Porter, 34 Eagle.

Toys. F. G. Fountain, Bank. Trucking, Piano and Furniture Moving. Arnum & Formbals, 2 Holden. Trunks and Bags.

Barnard & Co., Blackinton Block. F. N. Ray, Burlingame Block, Main st. Umbrellas and Ganes. Barnard & Co., Blackinton Block. F. N. Ray, Burlingame Block, Main st. Wall Paper and Window Shades.

Valentine Bros., 107 Main.

# ADAMS,

Baker, Confectioner and Gaterer, Jehn Hammond, 31 Park.

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. J. E. Casey, Jones' Block, Park st. Garpets and Oil Gloths.

D. B. Cook, 6 Maple.

Dentist. Dr. W. F. O'Malley, Jones' block, Park st Drugs, Hardware, Paints and Oils. F. E. Moie. Dry Goods, Gorsets, Underwear, Cur-

Goal, Wood, Hay and Straw.

tains and Draperies. W. B. Green's Park street store. Fish and Oysters. J. M. Montgomery, I Pleasant st. Gents' Furnishinas.

Grocers. E. W. Streuter & Son, 31 Commercial Livery Stable,

J. M. Montgomery, 1 Pleasant Meats and Provisions. J. P. Flaherty, Myrtle Merchant Tailors.

C. E. Legate, J. R. O'Brien, 83 Park. Millinery, Five and Ten Gent Goods.

N. M. Whitcher, 83 Park. Newsdealer and Stationer. F. L. Snow, 24 Center. Photographers.

W. D. Paysons. Picture Frames. A. H. Simmons.

W. B. Green's Park St. store. New York Cloak and Suit Co., 29 Eagle, A. H. Simmons.

to report at our store any instance where a merchant named in the list refuses to give Stamps.

STREET, and have it exchanged for valuable and useful articles. Collectors of Trading Stamps are requested

\_\_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

Trains leave North Adams going East--R1.37, 15.18, 7.23, 9.58, a. m., 112 40, 4.31, 5.55, c2.00, b. m. The "News" Paper Makers Seem to Be Able to Combine Without the Help of J. Pierpont Morgan-A Talk With Byron W. Holt-D, O. Mills on Luck.

combinations of late.

tions of capital with an eagle eye and has ever compiled, says there are now about

\$4,000,000,000 invested in plants operating In unrestrained competition. The first trusts were formed in the six-

them a great deal of trouble and annoyance. Nearly every one has been obliged to reorganize over and over again. This, however, is a mere detail, and Mr. Holt, who for years has been a most outspoken at the normal school Friday evening to binations have come to stay. It is conceivable that legal measures to prohibit the operation of several plants by trustees, the original form of organization in most cases and from which the term trust was derived, could be enforced. But there is no way of preventing the organization and operation of a corporation which purchases and actually owns all the plants

Some Old Trusts. One of the oddest trusts on Mr. Holt's ust to fight the festive potato bug and oth-

interests of 45 tack manufacturers, all located in New England, being combined | held in Columbia opera house, February under one management, with headquarters in Boston, under the style of the Central Tack company. The managers made a mistake of grabbing for too much. They raised the price at least 6 per cent, and for awhile reaped enormously increased profits. This stimulated competition prodigiously, and in 1886 there were 80 or 90 outside concerns. It was impossible to sub-

successful men he does not believe that

Mr. Mills is undoubtedly right. There

at their banking house in North Adams, Tuesday, the !1th day of January, nex1, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the following

that may legally come before the meeting E. S. WILKINSON, Cashier, North Adams, Mass., Dec. 10, 1897.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®\_\_ .

winning prices. Canned goods at Benson's are bought and Lyndonville, 10.22 a. m., 1.22, 9.15 p. m. Fo Newport and Sherbrooke, 10.22 a. m., 9.15 p. m.

A woman rarely notices a grammatical error in a good bargain ad. Hand laundry work is the specialty of A. E' Ellis' laundry.

# W. C. T. U. Annual Meeting.

was held Friday afternoon in the Methodist church. The officers were re-elected as follows: President, Mrs. A. A. Wills; secretary, Mrs. Addie W. Simonds; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Orton. The vice presidents and superintendents will be appointed at the next meeting. Superintendents of various departments gave excellent reports of work done during the year. These were most encouraging and show that much time and thought had

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Mrs. Caswell of New York, edit rofthe-A special service for men and boys over

Next Sunday the pastor will preach a The regular prayer meetings will be

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH,

Thursday and lasts for four weeks.

The meeting of the men Sunday after

BAPTIST CHURCH. The pastor's Sunday morning subject

Dyspepsia

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Ed. Potter is now a grandpa to a fine

Fountain, Bank street. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. Garriages and Sleighs. E. Vadnais, 44 Center.

New York Cloak and Suit Co., 29 Eagle. Glothing. Confectionery. W. J. McNeill. 33 Eagle and 93 Main. F. L. Tilton, 87 Main. Grockery, Glass and Lamps,

Dry Goods. Boston Store (W. J. Taylor), Blackinton Dueing and Gleaning. M. Blanchard, 28 Eagle. Fancy Goods and Notions.

Barnard & Co., Blackinton Block. Groceries and Provisions. (Flour and Sugar Exempt.) F. C. Benson, Market, Marshall st. Wm. Dodd, 2 East Union et. Ask for Stamps. Fill your Stamp Book and bring it to the store of the Traders' Supply Co., No. 5 EAGLE

A. A. Lee, 140 Eagle.
W. H. Reynolds, 51 Brooklyn,
H. A. Sherman, 101 Main.
N. E. Underwood, 59 Center.
Geo. Benoit, 36 Washington ave.

Barnard & Co., Blackinton block. House Furnishing Goods.

Boston Store (W. J. Taylor), Blackinton Block, Main st.

Block, Main st.

J. H. Flagg, 57 Main. New York Cloak and Suit Co., 29 Eagle. City Market, T. S. Bateman.

Merchant Tailors. Rarnard & Co., Blackinton Block. M. S. Southwick, Davenport Block, Main Mill Supplies. E. B. Penniman & Co., 98 Main. Newsdealers.

New York Studio (H. G. Brown, Mgr.) 85

Wall Paper and window Shades.

Traders' Supply Company.

N. B.—All contracts with merchants are made for one year. You need have no fear but that we are here to stay and will be more than pleased to redeem all books when presented.

# WELCOME SOAP

and knows its merits. Haven't you? Why do you not use it now? Stop and analyze—not the soap, for analysis shows THAT to be perfect—but the preason that you have stopped using it. A few moments' thought will show the property of the preason that you have stopped using it. you it is because your dealer recom- 📆 mends and forces on you some other 🖁 make. He has a reason for doing this.
It is that other brands pay larger this and because he can make more to be does not care that you are obliged to work harder, get less satisfactory work and see your clothes wear out quicker on account of the inferior article that he sells you. Think of this and do not be imposed upon. Interest on what you know is right and to get what you want. Come back again to Welcome Soap and you will realize it has no equal. <mark>ବିଟେନ୍ଟେନ୍ଟେନ୍ଟେନ୍ଟ</mark>

# Raymond & Whitcomb Tours.

All Traveling Expenses Included. A party will leave Boston, January 27, in an Elegant Train of Vestibuled Sleeping and Dining Cars, for a Grand Tour of 35 days through the Southern States

Ample time will be given to all the leading cities and other places of historic and picturesque interest in Mexico, including the wonderful Tampico division of the Mexico Coutral Railway, a week in the city of Mexico and a four-days' trip over the Vera Cruz railway, and an excursion over the Mexico, Cuernavaca & Pacific Railway. Tours to Mexico and California, January 27 and

February 17.
California Tours, Jan 27, Feb 5 and 17, and March 10 via New Orleans, and Jan 18, Feb 1 and 22, and March 15, via Chicago, Kensas City and Santa Fe. Florida Tours, Jan 12, Feb 3, 9, and 16. Tour to Hawanan islands, from San Francisco, Tour to Japan, China, etc, from San Francisco.

Tour to Japan, China, etc. from San Francisco, Nach 23.

Tours to Europe, April 16, May 31 and July 3.

Independent railroad tickets via the Boston & Albany, Boston & Maine, and other principal lines; also Steamship tickets to all points.

Send for descriptive book, ment.oning the particular trip desired.

HAYMOND & WHITCOMB.
296 Washington St., Opposite School St., Boston

# The Adams National Bank

of North Adams, Mass. Incorporated 1832. Reorganized 1865.

Capital \$500,000 Surplus, Undivided Profits \$500,000

b, W. BRAYTON, President.
A. C. HOUGHTON, Vice-President.
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Directors: S. W. Brayton, A. C. Houghton,
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P. Lawrence, W. A. Gallup, W. G. Cady, G. W.
Chase, H. W. Clark.

Accounts and collections solicited.

# Wm. H. Bennett, Fire Insurance

Agency...

2 Adams Nat Bank Bldg, North Adams, Mass. AGENT FOR AGENT FOR Cuten Ius Co of America, Connecticut Fire Ins Co Manchester Fire Assurance Co, Northwestern Nat Ins Co, Prussian National Ins. Co, of New York, Hartford, Ct.

# Copley Square Hote1

fiunting ion Ave., Cor. Exeter St., Boston A new and elegantly appointed fireproof hotel. Pleasantly and conveniently located. One minute from Huntington Ave. Station, B. & A. R. R. Fire to 8 minutes to shopping centers and places of amusement electric cars to all points pass the door. ROOMS SINGLY OR EN SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATHS.

American plan, \$3.50 per day and up. European, rooms\$1.50 per day and up

F. S. Risteen & Co.

# Buckwheat Flour...

Both plain and prepared. best quality and fresh. To go with it, new and pure Maple Syrup, direct from the best Vermont "sugar bushes."

### White & Smith, is beyond compare, buy only Lity agents for Shaker bread.

William's Kinney Pills Has no equal i- viseases of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs. Have you neglected your Kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous sys-tem and caused trouble with your Kidneys and Bladder? Have you pains in the loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent desire pass urine? William's Kidney Pills will impart new life to the discount of the control of the contr eased organs, tone up the system and make a new man of you. By mail 50 cents per box.
WILLIAMS Mrg. Co., Props., Cleveland, O.

For said at Pratt's Drug Store.



For sale by W. V. BURDETT.

# Local News!

SAVOY CENTER.

Misses Nellie Baker and Effic Burnett who spent the holidays at home, returned to the normal school in North Adams Monday.

The storms of Friday blocked up the roads badly. Murcury went down to 12 below. Now we are glad to have sleighng once more.

John Bush has purchased the Blanchard arm.

Mr. Hathaway, the cream gatherer rom the Greylock factory, had a job getting around Monday on his regular route. There is not much teaming from this part this winter planned thu

The C. E. meetings will be held around at the dwelling houses during the cold weather.

The auction of the two Smith lots was adjourned till the 12th at Charlemont at 1 Amos Deming, Jr., has had a relapse

and does not leave his bad now. Tax Collector Walker is on the alert and all delinquent tax payers will do well to be prepared for an early settle-

James L. Meacham was presented by hio wife on Christmas merning with a fine boy. Our daily mail has been of late irregular

and we trust when the roads are opened we shall see our mail carrier again.

### FLORIDA.

Miss Blanche Tandy of Newport, N. H., with her sister Lillian, visited friends in town last week.

W. C. Read is doing quite a business in building sleds this season, having done work for parties in Charlemont and this

The heavy snow storm of last Friday made sledding for those who have been waiting for it. The reads in some places were quite-drifted and not much stir was seen Saturday and Sunday.

There were no services held at the church on Sunday last owing to the bad reads and depth-of-snow.

C. H. Read has been cutting ice and storing it the past week. Mr. Read has an excellent place to procure ice and will probably have a first class article.

The thermometer dropped to ten kslow zero on Sunday morning. This registers the coldest wave that has struck the south part of the town.

### SWEET'S CORNERS.

Miss Anna Belle Jones of North Adams spent Friday and Saturday of last week at her uncle's, Abner Towne's. Notwithstanding the great storm last

Friday evening, a goodly company gathered at the church and not only witnessed, but largely partook of the bounteous crop of New Year gifts, harvested from a beautiful tree which was provided for the occasion by Andrew J. Walton, who showed good taste in his selections.

Mrs. Mary Silve has been engaged by L. B. Jenks as help. Mrs. Silve has a boy with her about five years old.

Towne was elected superintendent; Miss Beth Rose, assistant supt.; Lyman Eldridge, secretary, and Mrs. Blanche Lowery, treasurer.

# SHERMAN

There is about two feet of snow on the level and the teamsters are hustling. Miss Bertha Day of North Adams is visiting at Adin Schumway's.

Miss Mattie Plumb returned to school at Northfield last Tuesday. Lincoln Schumway went to Charlemont

ast Monday with a load of scythe sticks. The New Year started in with a good



A little care in the making is necessary, but you cannot exercise too much caution in the selection of the article itself.

If you would have tea that

### Chase & Sanborn's Package Teas,

the most popular brands of which are

Orloff-Formosa Oolong. Koh-i-noor,-English Breakfast.

Orange Pekoe, Ceylon and India. Each brand is the best of its class, and each consists of leaves most carefully

selected from districts renowned for the production of the highest grade crop. One pound makes over 200 cups.

Tariff on passed and Woolens will be higher.
Woolens have a fall line of our varied stock of 'vercoatings, Futtings, Trouserings, and goods for all kinds of ladies' wear, for hoth summer and winter. Elegant things for Ladies' Eicycle sults, and Men's colf and Bioyele wear. Prices still low, quality high.

Blackinton Co. Blackinton, Mass:

THE BATTLE. O fool, and how should we know What it was all about? Go to the men who sowed the crop. We simply thrashed it out.

Wordy statesmen sowed the crop, And fore God it yielded mightily As line on line of stalwart men Swung wide in their swaths full dought

From an eastern sun to a western sun We reaped in the barvest field, And when he rested at eventide The ravens garnered the yield.

And with the night the gleaners came. Ruthless and cunning eyed, And took their toll of the fallen crop, Peering from side to side

On row on row of human chaff And here and there the grain, And Peter stood at heaven's cate. Bifting the souls of the slain. -F. E. Clayton in Lotus.

# A STOLEN PACKAGE.

From a yellow, faded pamphlet that lay for years on a bookshelf in an old fashioned farmhouse in Tynedale, in the north of England, the story given below is taken. William Tarbot was a lawyer at Hexham, in the north of England. Having to attend the assizes at Alnwick and probably spend some days there and Mrs. Tarbot's parents residing about eight miles from that place, Mr. Tarbot arranged that his wife and their daughter, a girl of 16, should accompany him and stay with their relatives until he was ready to return home. The family traveled on horseback, as was customary among country people in those days, and reached the abode of Mr. and Mrs. Norman, the wife's parents, after a pleasant ride of a few hours. Mr. and Mrs. Norman were plain, eld fashioned people, owning their own farm and accounted wealthy. The next morning Mr. Tarbot rode on to Alnwick and was soon over head and ears in business.

On the last day of the court one Wray of Bamborough paid over to Mr. Tarbot £2,-350 in Bank of England notes in settlement of a suit. Wray had the money in a brown paper parcel, which he opened in Tarbot's bedroom in the inn where they were both staying. The two men counted the money, and Wray wrapped it up in the same way in which he had produced it and laid the package on the table, at the same time saying: "Now, Tarbot, you should stand some-

thing, so ring the ball.' 'Why, of course I will, with pleasure,' Tarbot said, and thereupon Wray playfully turned him around and pushed him toward the bell pull, which hung by the side of the mantelpiece.

After the men had drunk together they parted with mutual expressions of good feeling, Thrbot putting the package into his pocket and buttoning his coat over it. An hour later he changed his coat for a traveling one and laid the package on a chair by a window, leaving it there while he went out upon the gallery and called the boots to bring him his saddle bags, which he had been cleaning. Having stowed away his things in the bags, he put on his traveling coat, placed the package in his inside pecket and buttoned the coat over his breast. Then he mounted his horse and started for the dwelling of his father-in-law.

It was an unusually hot day in September and a thunderstorm was raging over the Grampians. Fearing that he might be hindered by the swelling stream if he attempted to ford it, he rode two or three nriles out of his way to cross it by a bridge. It was well he did so, for, though he rode right into the storm and was wet to the skin, he got on the safe side of the water, and the rest of his road was unobstructed. Nevertheless so heavy was the storm that he took refuge in a smithy on the outskirts of a hamlet and waited there until the blast had spent itself. When he reached Russell Bacon has a fine young horse.

New Sunday school officers were elected. A roaring fire soon dried his clothes and a last Sunday for the ensuing year. Salem | hearty supper with mulled ale speedily put | him to rights internally. As he sat by the hearth smoking the squire said:

"We have a curious visitor here tonight -not here exactly either, as you'll see. When the storm was at its height, a tall, gaunt man, dressed like a drover, came here for shelter. We gave him all he could eat and drink, and he is now asleep, I suppose, in the hayloft. He told us a very strange story. He said he had been east with a drove of cattle and was returning secot when the rain caught him. He managed with some difficulty to ford the stream, and was making his way along the bank when he heard a cry for help. It turned out, so far as he could learn, that a man, in attempting to cross, had lost his footing and was clinging desperately to the exposed roots of a tree, while the rushing flood was too strong for him to resist so as to get a hold of the root or anything else with his feet. It was impossible for the drover to reach him, and he shouted that fact across the flood. Then the man

"'I have a package of money here which will be washed away if I lose my grip. If you'll take care of it for me, I'll share it

"'Throw it this way,' the drover said. 'I am John Cotter and you can hear of me at the Green Man at Carlisle any day.' 'With this the stranger hurled a package toward the drover, which he luckily caught," continued the squire. "He showed us the package and opened it before us all. It contained £3,850 in Bank

of England notes."
"Great Lord!" exclaimed Mr. Tarbot, clapping his hand to his breast. "Can it be possible- No. I feel it. The package is all safe."

He opened his coat and drew forth a brown paper package from the inside pocket. "I tell you what, squire," he said. "I

burst out into a cold sweat all over when you told me what the drover's package contained, for I have a package of money for a client amounting precisely to the sum you named." "Why, the drover's package is the very

picture of yours," said the squire. "Outside perhaps; outside," said the lawyer as he opened the package.

Inside there was nothing but a lot of sheets of worthless paper cut into the size of Bank of England notes. Tarbot was for a time struck dumb. "I've been robbed," he said savagely, but restraining his voice. "The package

containing my client's money has been stolen and this worthless package put in its place. Your drover, squire, is the thief." "Well, it looks like it certainly," said

the squire. "But what would induce the man if he were the thief to come here and show me the money and desire to stay here all night? Wouldn't he have got as far away with it as possible and just as quickly as he could?"

"It seems so certainly," Tarbot answered. "Nevertheless the circumstances are so remarkable that I think steps ought the belief that they are not be taken at once by you as a magistrate made."—Chicago Tribune.

"I agree with you," said the squire, "and I will send for the constable at once

and arrest him. While a servant was quickly dispatched for the officer of the law, the squire and Tarbot, each armed with a pistol, quitted the house by the rear, and, being provided with a lantern, went to the stable over which was the hayloft where the drover was supposed to be. Ascending the ladder without noise, the lawyer threw the light of the lantern across the floor. There, sure enough, lay the gaunt form of the drover, with every sign upon it of a deep sleep. Nevertheless when the constable arrived the drover was aroused and, much to his surprise, was informed that he was a prisoner. After he heard the explanation

to secure the drever if he hasn't shown

pair of clean heels already.

of the fact he laughed heartily and said: "Well, now, isn't this some trick that you are trying to practice upon me? I vow it's clever, but it isn't fair to wake a tired man out of his first sleep for the sake of a

He was assured that it was no joke, and, being kindly advised by the squire to go quietly with the constable, he did so.

Next morning the body of a murdered man was discovered on the other side of the stream about a quarter of a mile below the bridge. It was removed to the village lockup, and there Mr. Tarbot identified it as Wray's. The skull was fractured and the right arm broken. It was supposed that the arm was broken when raised to protect the head from a bludgeon, which was found near the body.

But this was not all. The overseer of the poor had in his charge in an outhouse of the village inn a man who had keen found early that morning on the bank of the stream with a dislocated arm and some

Here was a nice complication of things, such, in fact, as had never before come under the notice of Squire Norman or his son-in-law, Tarbot. The man with the dislocated arm was soaked and mud stained and had evidently been carried away by the overflowing stream. Tarbot naturally associated him with the person who had given the package of money to the drover for safe keeping. This turned out to be right, for the drover, being quietly introduced to the place where the man was, said: "Well, neighbor, do you want your pack-

The man, who had been lying for some time apparently unconscious, now bestirred himself and, looking around and seeing that only the drover was there, exclaimed: "What! Are you the man I threw it

to?" "Aye, it is safe," was the reply. "When will you be ready to divide?"

"Don't say a word," said the man in a low tone. "Stay around until I am able to get away and then I'll make it all right with you.

After this all suspicion was removed from the drover, and he was taken into the counsels of the squire and Tarbot. In a few days the man was well enough to talk, and he was encouraged to do so by the drover, who assumed the character of a free rover looking around for what he could pick up or knock down. The man admitted that he had taken the package from a stranger whom he met on the high-He was confronted with the club and Wray's corpse, but put on a bold front and denied all knowledge of them. Finally, however, he confessed to the drover that he had brained Wray and stolen the package from him, afterward taking refuge in a roadside inn, where he found an opportunity to examine and learn the nature of the plunder. Then he grew restless and ventured out in the storm, and in an attempt to cross the stream missed his ford and thus came to meet the drover.

There was nothing left to explain the abstraction from the oustody of Tarbot of the genuine package and the substitution of the counterfeit except that Wray himself had designed the scheme and carried it out as he pushed Mr. Tarbot toward the bell pull, and that in making his way not toward home, for that was in a contrary direction, but to some place where he in tended to conceal the money, he was met i by the rufflan who murdered and robbed him. This wretch gave the name of George Rainton, and under that he was convicted of the murder of Wray. It was afterward commonly asserted that his real name was that of a distinguished Northumberland family, and that through their influence the sentence was commuted to transportation, and that he was allowed to escape punishment altogether on condition of his quitting the country .- A. Beckwith in Brooklyn Citizen.

MARRIED MEN LIVE LONG.

Interesting Statistics Compiled by a Noted

German Scientist. Persons who desire to live to a good old age will do well to take a lesson from an interesting work on the subject which has been issued by Dr. Schwartz of Berlin. The doctor has given much time to the study of longevity, and the conclusions at which he has arrived are based on statis-

tics which seem in all respects reliable. He begins with the bold statement that any one who desires to live for fourscore and ten years should get married. In other words, he claims that conjugal life is a necessary condition of longevity. Here are the statistics which support this statement: Of 200 persons who had reached the age of 40 years the doctor found that 125 were married and 75 unmarried. Of 70 men who had reached the age of 60 years he found that 48 were married and only

22 unmarried. He next took 33 men, each of whom was in his seventieth year, and he found that 37 were married and II unmarried. Finally he took 12 men, each aged 90 years, and found that 9 were married and 3 unmarried. It may be claimed that no sure conclusion can be drawn from statistics of this nature, for the reason that the institution of marriage is spread all over the world, and hence it is natural to find the majority of persons married. Ilr. Schwartz in reply again brings forward some curious statistics. These statistics show that the mortality among bachelors between the ages of 30 and 45 is as high as 27 per cent, whereas among those who are married it does not exceed 18 per cent. "It is evident," says a French writer, who has closely studied Dr. Schwartz's statistics, "that we must acknowledge the potency of these figures, and that, if we desire to live to a good old age we should get married as soon as possible. We should

bachelor. A curious fact, too, is that these 50 centenarians were all widowers."-New York Herald. No Source of Supply.

certainly do so if we wish to live a full

century, for Dr. Schwartz cites the cases

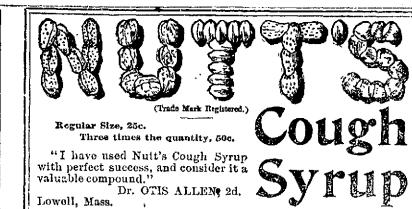
of 50 centenarians, not one of whom is a

"Poets," said the man who writes in verse, "are born, not made."
"Possibly, possibly," returned the weary critic, "but of late I have been inclined to the belief that they are neither born nor

# About Shoes

It's a good thing for most of the Shoe Stores, that consumers, as a rule, know so little about shoes. Not one pair of eyes in a dozen sees beyond a fairly trun shape and a fairly good finish. And yet most of the worth of a shoe is beyond! At this store you get guaranteed goodness all through, and along with it—LOW PRICES.

F. N. Ray, The Shoeman. ligent onough to judge books by their bindings.—Boston Globe.



with perfect success, and consider it a valuable compound."

A COLD FRAUD.

Lowell, Mass.

The Iceman Worked It Skillfully For a Time, but Was Caught at Last.

A new bride and her recently emanetpated mother, each luckily born with a sense of humor, met the other day at the studio of an even more Bohemian sister and merrily tried to see which could tell the bigger story of her experiences. The denf and dumb hallboy who has eyes in the back of his head, the faithless butcher and "the lady who wants washing" had each furnished a share of an irregistable quarter of an hour. "I had always supposed," said the old

janitor was the noblest work of God. 1 A. Whitaker, W. H. Gaylord, W. H. Sperry have come to the conclusion that there is Arthur Robinson, N. L. Millard, F. A. vill. x on. something in the very air of an apartment which is demoralizing to every one who either makes, bakes, brews or in any way serves the dwellers therein. Lots of things my 20 years of housekeeping had prepared me for, but I found out a brand new scheme the other day. "Ever since we went to the Marie Jeannette to live I had wondered how it was that we used as much ice in our small ice

chest as we used to in our large refrigerator. I saw the ice put in each morning, and the next morning the place that knew it knew it no more. I studied that thing off and on for a month before I found my gay deceiver out. One day I happened to sit down when talking to the cook, and I saw that the ice chest lid seemed tilted up. I looked in. There was a nugget of ice left, but nothing tall enough to prevent the lid from closing tight. I investigated. In each hinge of that lid there was a match. I took them out. The lid went down snug. The more I thought of it the more certain I was that it was not a mere coincidence that there were two of them. When the iceman came that morning, I watched out and had the satisfaction of seeing him look surprised when the lid [ went down with a bang under his hand. The next morning we told him that there was ice enough, which was true, the hot kitchen air being shut out. The next morning I staid away until he was gone, telling Rosa to give him the kitchen to himself. The lid was tilted up the same old way, but no matches. I got my glasses on and lighted the gas, and there, if you please, in each hinge was a little wad of chewing gum." "What a cold fraud!" said the Bohe-

mian sister, and thereat every woman in the lot gathered up her raiment and fled to look into the vitals of her own bousehold. And not a pot of them all could call the kettle black. It is a brand new scheme but it works.-New York Sun. HER BASY. TOOTH.

At Least He Thinks It Is Hers and That

Is Sufficient. A St. Louis girl, who lives on Dolmar, not too far away from Grand avenue, brought with her from Canada a fad which holds sway among the gilded youth of Montreal. There all the beaux wear their sweethearts' baby teeth on their watch chains. It is a tender tribute to a levely and beloved girl, and the St. Louis maiden thought she would delight her own admirer with a token at once so unique and intimate. When she asked her mamma if she had saved one of her baby teeth, that good lady informed her that she had not. Baby teeth in those days, after having been jerked out of the mouth with a string tied to a doorknob, were not worth much, and after the youngster who was relieved of it

found its way into the fire with the sweep-ings or into the ash box by way of the But a tooth-a sweet little baby tooththis young girl must have, and she confided her secret to her dentist. Cours he provide her with one? Yes. Why not? If she would come the next day, he would have a little pearly tooth ready for her.

got through playing with it it usually

The tooth was obtained and the maiden carried it down to the jeweler to have it mounted in flue gold filigree in the shape of a breloque to dangle from a watch chain. The young man is wearing it now with the pride and devotion born of a loving heart. He has told the donor that every night before he lays his watch on the bureau he kisses the little tooth with which his beloved had done her first biting. And she-beware of her-has no compunction about the fond deception, but rather glories in it, and tells her girl friends how fond dear Charley is of her tiny baby tooth .-

St. Louis Republic. "The Heathen Chinee Is Peculiar." Gee Joe speaks some English, and his remarks are always accompanied by a bland, childlike smile such as Bret Harte mentions in his poem about Chinese free

One day the Chinaman was talking about religion. "Are you a Christian, Gee Joe?" asked a lady curiously.

"Oh, yes. I go churchee. I one very good man. I real Melican man." "And where do you go?" asked the lady, who was charmed to find that the influences of religion and civilization had converted the heathen.
"Oh," remarked Joe. "I go Warren

Memorial churchee now. I Presbytorian, but when I was in other town I Baptis'. I go churches where do me most good. Gee Joe real Malican man."

And the airy manner in which he discoursed of the practical side of his religion, which was evidently for revenue only, cast a pall over the good woman, and she now questions whether it pays to convert such heathen or not .- Louisville Times.

Polite Forbearance. "Do you believe that it's always the un expected that happens?" inquired Miss

"I wouldn't venture to express myself on that subject," replied Willie Wishing ton.
"Why not?" "Because I am too polite to contradict

the girls who, when you propose to them, invariably say, 'This is so sudden!' "-Washington Star.

Affocial Affair. "I'm going out to a little social affair this evening, my dear. It's just for men. "Will it be a glove affair, my love?" He started suddenly and looked at her

suspiciously Then he comprehended that she couldn't really know.
"Yes," he said, "I believe so."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Two newspoys in the gallery witness a

performance of "Hamlet." In the last scene, after Hamlet has killed Lacrtes and the king and the queen have died of poison and Hamlet of a poisoned wound, one of the newsboys exclaims, "Jim, what a time that must have been for extra specials!"-Tit-Bits.

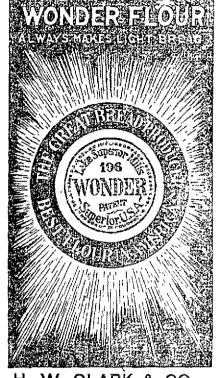
The man who judges other men by the

clothes they wear is generally about intel-

NORTH ADAMS

# Savings Bank

Established 1848. 73 Main St. adioining Adams National bank. Business hours P. s. m. to 4 p. m., Saturday till C p. m. President, A. C. Houghton, Tressurer, V. A. Whitaker, Vice-Presidents, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord; Trustees, A. U. Hough. ton, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. A. Gallap, lady as she rose to go, "that an honest L. S. Wilkinson, H. T. Cady, C. H. Cutting, V. Board of Investment, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gay-



H. W. CLARK & CO., Millers' Agents, No. Adams.

# W. H. GAYLORD

Great Mark-Down Sale of

# Cloaks and

Cloaks marked down to Good Homes and one-half the usual price to clear them out before Christmas. Handkerchiefs!

# Handkerchiefs !

Our large special stock of Christmas Handkerchiefs is now open. An early selection gives vou the choicest pat-

# GAYLORD. Cleaning

FOTICE.

The Commissioner of Public Works will hold regular meetings at the City Hall on Monday and 1 11day afternoons at 30 cook.

JAS.E. HUNTER,

Com. of Public Work:

# Dining Room

Where you can get a good square meal served in good style at all times of the day or night. Shelled cysters and clams served in any tiyle. We keep open until 12 p.m. Our restaurant has just been renovated and everything put in first-

P. Sorrel, 16 State Street.

SEND YOUR OLD

# Wringers CarpetSweepers John Barry Furniture

to 18 Summer street to be repaired.

Chas. Winters.

# Boston & Albany Railroad.

Traine leave North Adams, daily except Sunday, for Pittsfield and intermediate stations at 8,20, 9,25 a.m., 12,1013,00, 6,05 p.ms. Connecting at Pittsfield with Westfield, pringfield, Worcester, and Boston, also for New York, Albany, and the West. Time tables and further particulars may be had of

6. H PATRICK, Ticket Agent, North Adams, Mass

A. S. HANSON, G. P. A. Boston, Mass.



many household trials by en gaging a good plumber, a plumber that may be derended upon to do good work and use only best materials. Whenever it is possible we give our personal supervision to any work that we are called upon to do. In any ease you will be satisfied in every way. We guarantee our work as we want your patronage not only now but in the future.

Steam and Hot water house heating, Tin Roofing, Gas Fixtures, Globes, Rubber Hose, etc.

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and Couplings. Machinery Stool in all street.

A couplings. Machinery Stool in all street.

Bounds. Squares. Flats, Hexagors. Octagors.

Decagors, and all shapes finited to eract sizes.

Co-rything in readiness to be shipped at once, and so and street.

Couplings of results of a coupling street.

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Couplings of the street. COMPRESSED STEEL SHAFTING WORKS. Scuth Boston, Mana

# For fall and winter

our new samples have been received and embrace all new novelties and staples in Fall and winter weights

Look over our samples before placing your order for a Winter Suit or overcoat. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Repair-work, pressing and making suits or over-coats from cloth furnished by patrons. T. MONTEATH.

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This agency is the oldest, largest and strongest in Western Massachusetts representing 40 leading Foreign and American companies,

view avenue; 3 new houses on Ashland street, one a two They coules on Ashland street, one a two-tenement house.

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Among the bargains I have for sale I would call particular attention to the following; aroom house and 14 acre of land on Rich

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Orders left at Blanchard's Dyo. House Eagle St. will get prompt attention.

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# Holden Street.

I HAVE A VERY FINE

> Building Lot

> > For Sale

LOW FIGURE.

A. S. Alford, ; 90 MAIN STREET

# MRBAYARD SPEAKSFREELY the down to a domestic life and inclidentally to the practice of his profession. On the door of an office in the annex to the Bayard building—the old Ba

# The Ex-Embassador on Government Salaries,

NO CHANCE FOR A POOR MAN, find an American with a feeling of animosity toward the English people. And

Our Relations With England -- Views on position of the American people toward the Arbitration Treaty and Other Diplomatic Questions.

An interview with Hon. Thomas F. | "Another thing, one which I recom-Bayard, ex secretary of state and ex-em- mended while I was in London, is the there has been no difference between need that the government should probassador to Great Britain.

the presidency," said the Hon. Thomas go. My successor did not take the for four years at the head of all the F. Bayard in answer to a ques- house which I had occupied in London, foreign affairs of this government and tion I put to him the other day nor did I take that of my predecessor, for four years represented it in Lonat his home in Wilmington, Det. In fact, it was a year before I found a don." "I have been at the head of the place where I could be comfortable, and servation that the government does not pay large enough salaries. The government does not pay large enough salaries. The government does not people. It is difficult to change the mant patriotism of the American people, ourse of things in London. Once while ernment has never supported me in any public position I have held, and I have been in public life a great many years. When I was practicing my profession, my income was greater than my expenses When I entered public life, it took all I could get, added to my salary, to pay the cost of living. During my service in the senate I was able to be in the courts some of the time, but when I entered the cabinet of course that was

"I have never had the opportunity when on committee to vote on a proposition to increase the pay of members of congress, but I have voted for many other increases, and gladly. I voted to retire the justices of the supreme court on pensions, and I voted, futilely, I am sorry to say, to give them an increase

of pay. "For the president of the United States the government provides an adequate salary, and at least it gives him a house, but the vice president has no house and the members of the cabinet and the justices of the supreme court have no houses.

"The people of the United States are generous and broad minded. I think if the matter was put before them fairly the sentiment of the majority would be

in favor of paying adequate salaries.
"In the case of our embassadors the deficiency is so great that it puts a distinct limitation on the president's choice of representatives abroad. Only a rich man can afford to accept any of the more important diplomatic appointments. Now, I don't mean to say that a rich man necessarily makes a poor embassador, but the president should not be restricted in his choice by such a l on what is this feeling of animosity said to be based? I have yet to hear a spe-cific reply to my statement that the dis-

the English people is friendly. Whatever contradictions have been made have been of the vaguest character. I can understand men who might be interested in possible war contracts wanting to see us involved in trouble with some other nation. Such contracts are often very profitable. But I can say positively that there is no cause of umbrage between the two peoples—that them which could not be adjusted on vide a house in London for our embas- the basis of common reason and com-"I have held the two most expensive sador. The American embassador, when mon fairness. If there was any such places in the government service except he arrives in London, has no place to difference, I should know it, for I was

Mr. Bayard refused to consider seristate department and I have been in through that year I was spending a ously the proposition attributed to an London as embassader, and I can say great deal of time house hunting. Lon- unnamed senator some time ago, that from personal experience as well as ob- don is a great city-a city of 6,000,000 we really need a war to arouse the dor-

OMAS FIBAYARD.

toward us is still friendly, whatever the

word said against his country. To be

an American is a safeguard in London.

feeling when Dr. Jameson made his un-

fortunate raid on Kruger's republic.

We had no interests there. We were

not represented there by even a com-

Jameson. He was released because he

of the English people for us."

difference with them?"

lone about them I don't know.

catchers and the maxim rapid Are guns busy man. in the tops. The British government. In a remote corner of the library

in Wilmington is a modest, well worn sign in black and gold, "Thomas F. Bayard." It is the "shingle" that Mr. Bayard hung out many years ago. Beof the British empire which has not neath it is a newer, brighter sign of the Fun on the Bowery-- The Cheap Lodging been as freely open to the trade of the same size. "Thomas F. Rayard, Jr.' Sume size. Thomas F. Rayard, Jr.' The younger Bayard is the active mem place where an American could not go ber of the firm just now. His father and engage in business without being spends most of his time at his home and engage in businessity was. American trade has had every advantage of stucco, which stands at the corner of the extension of British trade around two new looking streets on the outskirts of the city. Wilmington has I suggested that Canada was giving grown away from the Bayard home British trade preference over American, and the improved part of the city is far "That," said Mr. Bayard, "is a devel- away. The outlook from the old house opinent of the last three months. Such takes in a baseball park and a populous proposals were made, but what was cemetery in the distance, with vacant done about them I don't know.

"The Englishman does not ask if near at hand. The outlook is the least goods are American when he buys, attractive feature of the Bayard home, When I was on a British man-of-war but within the sunlight shines through recently, I noted the fact that the three broad windows on the desk where Mr. things which made her formidable were thought with things which made her formidable were the Edyard sits, surrounded by his books, made under American patents. They and carries on his correspondence. It were the harveyized steel for her sides, is a very voluminous correspondence, the hotchkiss guns on her torpedo and it makes the ex-embassador a very

pays a royalty on those three patents nangs a colored print of Lord Salls-to Americans.

bury, the British premier, and as I sat "The general attitude of the English waiting for Mr. Bayard my eye fell on

MR BAYARD AT HIS DESK

"Side Lights on English Society" among the books on the library shelves. But most conspicuous in the mural decorations was a fine engraving of George Washington, and the portraits of other American statesmen served to emphasize Mr. Bayard's statement that his "roots were deep in the soil of Amer-

when he went to England, if his Amerione who remembers him as secretary of been "flimflammed." state in Cleveland's first administra-

answer to at least some of his anglophobiac critics to have caught a glimpse of him, as I did, in an old norfolk jacket and a soft felt hat, helping to drag a big gravel roller across his yard. GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.

# A Convention Of Cattlemen, hand.

tion of stock growers in Denver for Jan. Ferryboats feeling about tack of reciprocity in our commercial relations may be. Any tion of stock growers in Denver for sent, will find in England a reception which through the governors of the various is all the heartier because he is an states and territories, to live stock or-American, and he will never hear a ganizations everywhere, and the reever held in the west. There doubtless I had the strongest evidence of that tendance, and the results are expected

to be farreaching. Denver has assumed within the last implicated in the affair. The case as surprising as unexpected. At one now whenever I see one. And this was life and death. At the request of cattle kings and queens, but there was a them out of its accustomed waters of the colonial office to the case. Im- rush to get out of it, which resulted in uses. mediately they assured me that the in- the industry being considered a poor interests of the Americans should be vestment. The great ranges of the ton Roads. The regiment that I served guarded as closely as those of the Eng- west, where hundreds of thousands of in was aboard a transport there, waitllsh. And they were. Moreover, when cattle had been grazed for the markets ing with other troops a lost to go farthe cases of the raiders were tried in of the east, were surrendered to strug-

"Has the Venezuelan case made any cattlemen which must be solved, and the business must be conducted upon an looked so utterly strange and curious

changes that have come about and now in transporting stores and troops, and document, and it put in plain terms not confront the cattleman is the necessity making herself quite as much at home of having a point where the breeder and no truth in it. I do not represent any England because of the restrictions the great mass of the American peo- This cattle exchange must be somewhere near the breeding and the feeding of the fact that the best breeding sec- there was a New York Terryboat in "I should not say that. I think that tion of the country is in Texas. New those waters that was used as a gun-"I made no recommendation on this with the state department until ten things she produces. Then the disa- President McKinley is sincere in his Mexico and Arizona, and the best feed- boat, carrying two parrott guns, one at was done with the utmost quiet and greement about the time when that law expression of sympathy with the treaty. ing section is in the grazing states of each end, mounted in the gangways order." And what were the objections to it, Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska and where the teams drive in and out. My farther east in the corn states of Iowa, own impression is that one or two of More Ravishing Than Opium. Missouri and Kansas. Between these these boats went around Hatterns, into

catregres the cattlemen must find some waters further south, but, however that

In southern Arizona the fail and pris-I asked Mr. Bayard what, in his judg- story was not only untrue," he said, which had passed out of their owners' jections raised was that the treaty was place to meet and transact business, may be, I shall never forget the first on officials have their hands full in try-ment, should be the salaries paid to our, "but I think it was not good natured, hands before the law was passed. How needless; that arbitration could be had. The result has been that Denver, being time I saw the Commodore Perry at ing to prevent the sangeling into their The result has been that Denver, being time I saw the Commodore Perry at |ing to prevent the smuggling into their the geographical and railroad center of Fortress Monroe. And to this day I institutions of the seductive mariguana the west, has found her live stock business increasing by leaps and bounds. The business of the local yards has been been growing rapidly for three years, and this year will show double the number of cattle handled in any previous year,

motor for use in churning which con-

the inquiring stranger. If Mr. Bayard is any less a simple, courteous American gentleman than strangling whiskers and grocery store change." clothes, stood at the ticket window of a canism has been tainted by contact Bowery museum and concert hall about that tips are gauged by the convenience with the nobility of England, there is 8 o'clock in the evening and let every of the guest to a large extent. If a nothing in his manner to indicate it to hody around him know that he had gentleman finds several quarters among

And I think it would be a sufficient

The remarkable growth of the live stock industry in the west in the last year or two and the great influx of cattle buyers and sellers to Denver within the last few months led some time ago to the calling of a national convensponses received indicate one of the largest conventions of the character

London one of the men-a Major or gling farmers, who sought to make a Captain Haynes—was released and living from soil which made good grass ber of vessels, there was a given humcame back to America, though he had but poor corn. Ten or 12 years ago the been with Sir John Willoughby and Dr. crush came and up to 1895 little interest. And they made an impressive show, was taken in the business. Since that but certainly the most striking of any was an American, while his associates time the cattle business has been imwere put in jail. I could quote other proving and is again one of the great illustrations to show the kindly feeling industries of the west. But new conditions have arisen, new problems face the

"Whatever feeling Mr. Cleveland's entirely different basis from what it was 10 or 12 years ago. Venezuelan message may have caused Among the most important of the new clothing. When we are at a piculc un- truth in the stories that he would rep- would be difficult to say just what is the was canceled by his message on the arbitration treaty. It was a strong "There is undoubtedly a great deal of only Mr. Cleveland's feelings on the napkins and we want to wear decent who invented that story, but there is feeling among the business men of subject, but, I believe the feelings of who were in London-receptions with- tied in my o'd home. I have been so Dingley law seems to seek to put the treaty under this administration, I sup-

> Churning by a Wind Motor, Two southern men have designed a

sists of a framework carrying a shaft fought in the dark among the pines form of dissipation. When smuggled "Now, I want to say to you." he said, much as people thought. He still takes having a windwheel at one end and a were portions of R. W. Johnson's di- inside the prison walls, the Mexicans

were appointed, so much the better.

The same as a specific and could be to give him such an impression, as he put down the pamphlet, "that an active interest in public affairs and crank at the other, which operates the vision. Baldwin was commanding the readily pay \$4 an ounce for it, but free were appointed, so much the better.

Third brigade of Johnson when the bat- men buy it on the outside for 50 cents.

trip across the continent. Since he left. members, many of whom were formerly A deaf and dumb pupil being asked The English Wesleyan Methodist the latter part of the summer, he has the question, "What is eternity?" re-church recently rejected a proposition traveled more than 7,000 miles and has

> Methodist church. Rev. J. A. Thompson has preached for a congregation in Thomasville, Ga., for

ciety published nearly 40,000,000 period-

PEN PICTURES OF NEW YORK LIFE.

Houses and the Dime Museums--At a Browdway Restaurant,

There is a code of honor among the; "Waal, by jimminy, they's queer! Let denizens of the cheap lodging houses of me ere."
the Bowery in New York city that real He counted his money, and while he observed as strictly as the othics of any vas doing so he found nimself husded of the liberal professions. No matter away from the window without know-

would speak to him afterward. No, sir;

ter how much money you may have

through you for your wealth, if they can

get at it, but they will not drug or 'soak'

another throughout. This, he said, was

always a special watchman to guard

\$5 note, and I want my change!"

yer de change!"

"Ah, wot's de matter wid yer? I guy

by cheesewax, I'll have my money, or

them from robbery.

what a man may do outside in the way ing how it was done, although he noof business, he would be regarded as a ticed that the voluble gentleman who scoundrel indeed if he robbed by force had been begging every one to go in and any of his fellow lodgers.

The the greatest concetion of curiosities "It is this way," observed an old in the world had been rather active in sie the greatest concetion of curiosines

habitue of one of the best known of the pushing nim away.

15 cent "hotels," as he sat in the come. "Sa,", there's only \$3.90 here now!" he mon room and smoked a "snipe" he had believed as he forced his way to the picked up on Fourth avenue. "You see window in spite of the interposition of that fellow over there. He is a profes- the voluble man.

sional panhandler and 'dope' man. What The man at the ticket window looked is a 'dope' man? Why, a mug that gets indignant, but a voice inside grunted

hold of drunken men and puts 'knocl' audibly, "Give the mug his dough." out drops' into their liquor. He sleeps The ticket man counted the money all day and goes out to business in the once more, and this time there was \$1.90 evening regularly. He operates about when the stranger looked it over. He Park row and the Bowery. As soon as put his money into his pocket and went he sees a man pretty well loaded, he into the show, casually observing to the takes him in tow and drinks with him, voluble man: If he can get his money without drug- "I was a circus 'grafter' myself once,

If he can get his money without drug-ging him, all right. If not, why, it is easy and I just wanted to see whether you to put a little chloral into the other fel-guys in New York knew any more about low's beer. Then he gets him into a the game than we fellers up the state. corner of the saloon, or into a back You are a lot of stiffs, that's all you room, and goes through him. But that are. See?"
young man would no more think of And the voluble man was so taken

working his game on any one that lives aback that he almost lost his voice for n this place regularly than he would the next five minutes. of taking knock out drops himself. If he did, he would be licked, and no one

"Why, how is this?" asked a clubman you may come into this place and be in a Broadway restaurant as the waiter sure that no one will touch you, no mat. gave him his change all in \$1 bills. "The cushier has it in for me," was about you. Mind you, the crowd will go the brief reply.

"In for you?" "Yes. We had some words this mornyou. They save that for strangers out- ing, and this is the way he gets even." 'Gives you dollar bills for change so

The old habitue led the way into a that the customer may neglect to give large dormitory where the beds were all you a tip because he has no silver, eh? double deckers"—that is, one bed above Is that a common trick?" "Very. If a waiter is on bad terms what they called the "alcoholic ward." with the cashier, it makes a difference Into these beds men who came in drunk of anywhere from \$10 to \$20 a week in

were always bestowed, and there was his tips." The waiter spoke sadly and hopelessly. He knew his business too well to "Oh, things are run pretty straight in hesitate in his explanation. He had

these lodging houses on the whole." re- suffered. marked the old habitue, in conclusion, "Well, here is a quarter," said the as he thankfully accepted a dime from clubman, fishing the coin from his porket. "I do not see why a guest should not find a silver piece for the waîter, even if there is none in his

"Perhaps so, sir, but waiters know his change, it is a natural thing for "Say, you feller in there. I give you a him to leave one of them on the salver for the waiter. But if there are no coins there, he thinks that it is the waiter's own fault, and nine times in "No, you didn't. It wuz \$1 short, an, ten he will miss the tip altogether."

"Well, I should advise you to patch git the perlice ter arrest the hull shoot-ing match!"

up your quarret with the cashier with-out delay." remarked the chill nonout delay," remarked the clu' man as "How was it?" asked a sympathetic the warter helped him rate his overcoat "Yes, sir. What with the cashier and "I'll never tell you," replied the vic- the cook, who can give us anything he tim, "only that I didn't git my money, likes and cause the guest to complain, It is only 10 cents ter go in, an all the and the head waiter, who, in many change I got was \$3.90. Here it is in my places, takes part of the tips, and the manager and the bartender, who wants "Let me count it again," put in the his divvy, waiters have a pretty hard

He took the money and carefully in the world, sir, I assure you." counted the bills, showing the other "Evidently," agreed the clubman. He took the money counted the hills, showing the other passing out into the night.

# tle opened. Colonel W. W. Barry makes

"There was perfect quiet for an hour In the War, and a half, and then burst upon us one of the most furious assaults of this or any other battle. Just here the regi-"It is curious," said a veteran sol- ment on the right of the First Ohio dier in New York recently, "how some broke, and in a moment the enemy was incident or circumstance may impart to on the flank of that regiment, which fell will be 5,000 cattle and sheep men in at- a long familiar object to which we have back and formed on the right of the never given any special thought a sig-nificance that makes it always thereafter an object of particular interest, post the battery. Simonson coolly exmercial agent. Some Americans were superising as unexpected. At one as superising as unexpected. At one as superising as unexpected. At one was serious. It was a matter of time Denver was famous because of her brought about simply by seeing one of falls became entangled in the top of a our government I called the attention slump in the cattle business, then a big amid strange scenes and put to strange of this critical injecture we were with-

fallen tree and was abandoned. About at this critical juncture we were without a commander. The Fifth Kentucky "This was in the fall of 1861, in Hampwas completely cut off, the enemy's line of battle between it and the reserve, but it was so dark that frand could not be distinguished from foe, except by the direction of the fire. While the First war vessels. There was a great num-Ohlo and the Sixth Indiana were engaging the enemy the Fifth Kentucky ers and sailing vessels and warships. and Ninety-taird Ohio silently passed the enemy on the double quick, connected with the reserve and faced about, and one of them, on its first appearance, here occurred the most terrific fighting was an East river ferryboat, the Comever known by this brigade. The two modore Perry. I can see her at this lines were but a rew yards apart, and minute as she looked then. Moving at some points it was a hand to hand across the waters of the roads, she fight, but the enemy was repulsed after 30 minutes of this work, and there stood there, and amid such surroundings. But the brigade like a wall of iron, its comshe went here and there with the most mander gone, its connections broken, perfect confidence, constantly employed To to this time I did not know of Colonel Baldwin's fate, but here his staff, com• ing up, reported him missing and asked feeder can meet and transact business. rents and eddies of the narrow East me for orders. Soon General Baird rode up and informed me that his division was then ready to form on my left, but "Other ferryboats were taken down "You have no hope of an arbitration districts, and Denver is peculiarly fitted there. A soldier friend of mine tells me General Willich had failen back to a to carry on that trade. This is because that later, in the peninsular campaign, new line, thus exposing my right. It was impossible to remain thus deach-

ed, so we concluded to fall back which

never go along South street without a This is a kind of loco weed more nowfeeling of the keenest personal interest erful than opium. It is a dangerous thing for the uninitiated to handle, but those who know its uses say it produces more ravishing dreams than openi. Among the incidents of the war of the The Mexicans mix it with tobacco and rebellion none was more thrilling than smoke it with cigarettes, inhaling the smoke. When used in this way, it pro-The Union troops at Chickamauga duces a lillarious spirit in the smoker with which Deshler and Preston Smith that cannot be equaled by any other

the following:

for every ferryboat I see on the river."

A Hand to Hand Encounter.

as she ever had been among the cur-

to exclude liquor dealers from church presided over five conferences of the

# ed no less than 45 sermons. In his time were formerly Mormons, and the com- making the number of languages into attendant cost practically over £12 a to Saratega Springs from his extended

Bishop John P. Newman has returned leads last year.

evinced by the fact that the native peo- which the founder of Mathodism preach- members, a large proportion of whom translated into 101 languages, thus cost annually £25,000, thus making each

A remarkable revival recently occur- ple in and around Madura City, most Christians of England contemplateunit- Bishop Fowler says it costs the Unit- plied, "The lifetime of the Almighty." red at Milledgeville, Ga., during which of them heathens, have contributed ing, and the name "British Methodist ed States \$120 a year to take care of an Joe Jeb, a Chinaman, has recently membership on the ground that "so radthe converts met in a prominent square £2,000 for the erection of a hospital in church" has been suggested as suitable un-Christian Indian and but \$7 to care been ordained in the Congregational ical a measure would be damaging." and built a bonfire, into which they that city, to be the property of the for the united churches, threw their playing eards, dice, etc. It is stated that a storedeeper time deis stated that a storedeeper time deis stated that a storedeeper time deis greated to the pulpits from which John
which John
stroyed 500 new packs of cards.

Wesley preached stands in first of the Wesley preached stands in first of the Mornon field, a large maguages into which the whole Bible has yard radius of the Mansion House, Lonlong regulation to don, the attendance on a recent Sunday is a graduate and trustee of Amherst! The American Baptist Publication so

"that would make a great difference, spring, which was in effect that the peo-

accept an embassadorship without fear | "I don't know who his associates

RELIGIOUS FACTS.

posts were doubled a poor man could for a fight" with England.

MRS. BAYARD.

AT HOME ..

limitation. Poverty should not disqual- ${}_{\downarrow}I$  was there I moved, and, do what I

ify a man for the foreign service, and could to change it, for two years the

our embassadors should not be com- stream of letters and parcels kept on

legation expenses. If we are to main- "When a man asked if he might call

tain our representatives abroad-and it upon me and I said I should be very

it my belief that they are necessary pleased to have him, he would say: 'Let

and of great value to this country- me see; you're in -naming the place

of competition, but of appearing as dence for the American embassador in

"Remember that it is not a question ell. There should be permanent resis he had been drinking."

der the trees, we don't expect chairs or resent some English interests in this attitude of all of them."

other men in like position do. When London, and the government should people toward us?" I asked.

"None at all," he said. "I don't know

tions to my countrymen-to all of them going to. I am busy now getting set. England is our best customer, yet the

other important capitals where the present salary is \$17,000 or less.

"That would depend somewhat on I don't know that I regret it, but at place which lay on his desk."

"When I was in London, I gave recop- English interests here, and I am not which our laws have put on their trade. ple."

out cards. As many as 1,200 came. It very busy that I did not get time to go greatest obstacles in the way of Eng- pose?

had expressed my opinion before I went return to England to live?" I ventured. difference in the duty to be paid by liely, was it?"

pelled to worry all the time about the going to my old address.

you are camping in the woods, you can provide it,"

tablecloths or napkins. But when we country.

subject while I was abroad because I days ago."

fashionable and expensive daughters or tions."

wear a woolen shirt and an old suit of |

are at home we want tablecloths and

takes room to entertain 1,200 people.

why not do it decently?

of the open spaces of that town. The Primitive Methodists and Bible members of the Mormon church.

"I don't know that any one said any-

"What is the attitude of the English

"Say, the commercial attitude."

where Mr. Phelps had lived or Mr Low- thing of the kind," he said, "or whether

I asked Mr. Bayard if there was any English people," said Mr. Bayard. "It

to Washington and settle my accounts land's paying us for our goods in the

would have been the beneficiary of any.

"It's probably not worth while to ask went into effect, which I believe is still And what were the objections to it, thing congress might have done. But I you seriously it you over intended to in the courts, may make a considerable anyway? It was never discussed publications and the courts of the

Mr. Bayard looked annoyed. "That Englishmen on large quantities of goods"

conditions," he said, "but I should say least I have never deceived any one, "Here," he said, is something I was in general about double what is paid and I have never had the reputation of reading today. It is by the Hon! Red-knows what they said in the senate ex-

an extravagant wife"—a smile twitched I quoted to Mr. Bayard the remark of intelligence. This is what he says about many men voted against it, no doubt, the corners of Mr. Bayard's mouth—a well known public man, published last the development of the British empire.", simply because it was advocated by

But I doubt if the salaries at important ple of the United States were "spoiling giving briefly the statistics of Great Mr. Bayard says he is out of politics-

Of course if a man had several concealing my epinions or public ques- field Proctor, a senator in the congress ecutive session or what was their real

Britain's growth.

representatives in London, Paris and No, it was not good natured. I have great the feeling over that may be I without a treaty if it was wanted.

it stood by the side of a building in one bined forces of Protestantism report5.161, which it has been translated 208.

I suggested that one of the chief ob-

"Who said that?" said Mr. Bayard.

in fact, that he never was in politics so

ington," I answered.

of the United States and a man of great reason for rejecting the treaty. A great

Mr. Bayard read aloud a paragraph Mr. Cleveland."

"A great many public men in Wash-

The people of India have great confi- Wesleyan chapel at Wednesbury, En;- jority of whom are from Mormon fami- been translated is 107. In addition to don, the attendance on a recent Sunday is a graduate and trustee of Amberst! The American Baptist Publication sodence in medical missionaries, as is land, it consists of a horse black, from iles. The Presbyterian church has 1.116 these, the New Testament has been numbered only 1,990. These churches college.

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Jan. 1 will have a tenement on Hallst, 7 rooms and bath with small barn. After Dec 27, apply from 7 to 8 p. m. to R. L. Chase, 155 E. Mann streets. 120 tf

A small tenement on Vezzie st. Inquire at 12

desirable 5-room tenements on Veazie street. Rent §9 and §11. Also I eight-room modern tenement, steam heated, on Pleasant st.; §26. Inquire M. R. Dowlin, 11 Pleasant st.

House enitable for two families: three acres of land and bennery. Apply 19 Vezzie street.
t 155t-f

A tenement. Inquire at office of P. J. Ashe-160 tf

A 6-room tenement, Luther st, \$14 per month

ROOMS AND BOARD.

Furnished rooms for gentlemen, with priv-lege of bath. Miss Mulqueon, 13 Center at Mead block, second floor. 3t 150 t

Furnished room, with heat and bath, at 198 layer street, Thiney's new block. 189-4tx

WANTED

A colored girl wants to do general housework

A girl for general housework. Apply at I Pleasant street.

2 or 3 unfurnished rooms. Address H. A. Harvie. City. w 162 tf

THE North Adams Employment Bureau, Room
T, Kimbell b'ock, Main street, is heafquarters for obtaining help and situations. I want girls for general housework. I have on hand waitresses, chambermaids, women for day work, seamstresses, midwife, nurses, girls as store clerk. Call or write. J. A. George, proprietor. Office hours 9 a m. to 9 p m.

LOST.

On Monday evening, legal document, between Spring and East Brooklyn atreets. Finder tewarded on Teturning same to 16 Eas Brooklyn street.

FOR SALE.

New milch registered Jersey cow, also one pair draft horses. F.J. Haskins, East Road. 190 3t

good, substantial, iron-elad Snow-

shovels and show them at most any

AND JUMPERS.

In all these lines we have big assort-

Darby's

Hardware Store.

FRENCH LESSONS.

Madame L. Tremblay, a graduated in-

structress of language from Montreal will

open an evening school to teach the

French language, January 10. at No. 13

North Eagle street. It will be open to

all. Price 25 cents a lesson of one and one

half hours, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, Five

evenings a week. Call or address No. 13

Public

Stenographer

Miss Harriet A. Benton

Has opened a public stenographer's

Central avenue.

ments, with prices your way.

We make a point of selling

AND SKATES.

49 Eagle Street.

Sidewalk

Razors

price you name.

SLEDS, TOO.

Inquire at Transcript.

t169-6tx

Bank st.

# BUSINESS GARDS

UNDERTAKERS. Simmons & Carpenter.

Furnishing Undertakers. No. 201/2 Eagle street, North Adams, Mass. CARRIAGES.

Edmund Vadnais. Carriage and Wagon Builder. Manufacturer of light carriages, sleighs, and business and heavy wagors, made to order at short notice. All work warranted as represented. Repairing in all its branches at reasonable terms. Dealer in all kinds of factory wagons and carriages, barnesses, robes, and blankets. Center street, rear of Blackinton block.

### LIVERIES.

Ford & Arnold Livery and Feed Stables. Single and double teams. Coaches for functals and weddings. Four or six-horse teams for large or small parties. 72 Main st. Telephone 245-13.

J. H. Flagg. Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable. Main street, opposite the Wilson House, North Adams. Nice coaches for weddings, parties and funerals. First class single horses and carriages at short notice on reasonable terms. Also village coach to and from all trains. Telephone connection.

J. Coon. City Cab Service. J. Coon will run a firsta. m. Telephone 129-2.

MONUMENTAL WORKS.

Dezlers in and cutters of Native and Foreign Granito and Marble. No. 19 Eagle street, North Adams. Meaney & Walsh,

# Professional Gards.

VETERINARIANS.

Dr. George E. Harder, V. S. Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Office, Ford & Arnold's stable. Telephone 225. Office hours to 10 a.m., 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p. m.

# PHYSICIANS.

C. W. Wright, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. New Bank Block, Main street Attending Eye and Ear Surgeon at hospital. Formerly clinical assistant at Central London Eye Hospital, also Assistant Surgeon at New York Throat and Nose hospital. Glasses properly fitted.

R. D. Canedy, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office hours 11 to 1, 4 to 5, and 7 to 8. Office 89 Main st. Residence 1 Pleasant st. Telephone and night calls at residence. Telephone 57-9

A. Mignault, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office 23 Summer street. Office hours 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone 235-4.

C. C. Henin, M.D.,

Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence Post-Office Block, Bank sreet. Specialist in the diseases of children andwomen. Office hours; 9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m.

DENTISTS.

John J. F. McLaughlin, D. D. S. Dental Parlors, Collins Block Main street. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Teeth extracted without pan. Office hours 8.50 to 12 a. m., 2 to 1p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

A. Shorrock, D. D. S. Dental parlors, Kimbell block, North Adams.

Office hours, 6,30 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5, and 7 to 9

p.m. Crown and bridge work a specialty.

Teeth extracted without pain.

ATTORNEYS. W. B. Arnold,

Attorney and Counselor-at-law. Office, Rooms 2-4 Boland Block, Main st., North Adams.

John E. Magenis. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office Kim bell block, Main street, North Adams

Louis Bagger & Co. Patent Lawyers. Patents obtained on easy terms. Office, Washington, D. C. John 11. Mack, associate attorney in North Adams. Office 77 Main street.

.....am H. Tnatener, Attorney and counsellor at law, Ollico Room 5, Kimber Drock, North Adams, Mass.

John H. Mack.

Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in the orth Adams Savings Bank building, 77 Main st.

CUASTING NOTICE.

The commissioner of spublic tworks, James. Erekunter, has set aside the following streets on which coasting will be permitted: "Hall, Mendow, Lawrence avenue, East Brooklyn, Wainut, south of corner, East Main jest of Kemp avenue. JAMES E. HUNTER,

Commissioner of Public Works.

Has opened a public stenographer's parlor. Terms easy. Apply to A. W. er telephone 1. W. Incompand's contains service guaranteed. service guarante**ed.** 

# O'NEIL'S FUNERAL

Bureid Today With Simple Services in Shelburne Falls and Greenfield.

# LEAVES A LETTER ON O'CONNELL

Asking the Latter to Explain. Friend of Mrs. McCloud Writes an Open Letter Denying Some Statements of Dr. Woodbridge.

The funeral of John O'Neil, Jr., who was hanged Friday, was held this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's church in Shelburne Falls. The services were simple, but terrible in their impressiveness on the minds of those present. The body was taken to Greenfield immediately after the funeral ceremonies, and buried this noon in Calvary cometery. The services

ut the grave were very simple. The statement first made by the Greenfield physicians Friday that O'Neil's neck was broken by the drop, was found to be mistaken when the body was examined after being cut down. Death was due to strangulation, but O'Neil was rendered unconscious by the first shock, and according to the statements made by the physician, could not have suffered at all.

O'Neil's Last Letter. Before his execution Friday morning O'Neil wrote an open letter to the newspapers which he desired should be published today. It is in regard to O'Connell, asking the latter to explain some things in connection with the day of the murder. The letter follows:

GREENFIELD, MASS., January 7, 1898. To THE EDITOR: I see by your paper that O'Connell has been sending pieces to you for publication. I wish you to do me the same favor that you have him. In regard to the testimony of Davis, Curtis and Schenck, they did not testify that I said I

drank with O'Connell at 6,30 or at any

ther time that night. Now what I should like to have O'Connell tell the people is, who did he buy that pint of whisky for at 4.30 that night, ONE-HALF CENT A WORD A DAY. and whose money paid for it? I am sure ADVS. OF LESS THAN 20 WORDS it could not have been O'Connell's, for he had no money. If O'Connell will tell who THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO paid for that pint and who drank it with him, I think the public would feel different toward me. I want to thank A cottage. 7 rooms and bath. All modern im provements, including steam heat and electricity. Apply 42 Cady st, 192 6tm Sheriff Chenery and Mr. Richardson for their kindness toward me; also all the offi-Cottage. 180 East Main street. Inquire, T. W. Richmond, Agent 191 12t cers connected with my trial and deten-JOHN O'NEIL, JR.

Criticism of Dr. Woodbridge, Miss Helen M. Dewsnap, a friend of Mrs. McCloud's, has written a letter to the Springfield Republican, denying some of the statements made by Dr. Woodbridge in his testimony on the case. The

letter is given here: In justice to the family of Mr. Crittenden and all who took part in the sad duties after the death of Mrs. McCloud, I wish to deny some of the reports which have been printed, namely: Dr. Woodbridge has stated, "It is a well-known fact that Mrs. Cloud was subject to epileptic fits." I emphatically declare that assertion false.

15-room tenement, Luther St. £4 per month.
15-room tenement, Lincoln st. \$12 per month.
16-room tenement, Lincoln st. \$15 per month.
Inquire at Beer & Dowlin's law office, Martin's block.

1125 tf I have known Mrs. McCloud intimately A cottege, 7 rooms, 36 East Quincy st. Mrs Emma Billings. 125 tt A 7-room tenement. 50 Liberty st. 123 tf as a sister, since her childhood to the time of her death, and never knew or heard it A tenement at 12 East Quincy st. 7 rooms all heated. All modern improvements. In-quire S. J. Ellis. t 121 tf intimated that she had-had such fits until last week, when Dr. Woodbridge made quire S. J. Ellis.

Two new 8-room flats, all modern improvements. Apply F. E. Pike, 46 East Quincy at Degliable tenement on Glen avenue.

H. A. Gallup, Boland block.

Small tenement, with bath, on Veazie st. Inquire at 12 Bank st. or 21 Pleasant st. that statement. Mrs. McClond was as healthy as any woman in general, and as to her character, a purer woman never

I saw Mrs. McCloud's body in the woods soon after it was discovered by Mr. Crittenden on my way to his house, and saw the men bearing the body up the hill to the house.

I was present with the family the remainder of the day and assisted after the autopsy. I did not see any rough handling of the body, as Dr. Woodbridge has surmised. I am sure no one could have handled a body more tenderly or carefully than all those who assisted in removing the body from the woods to Mr. Crittenden's house, and also the physicians who made so careful and thorough an exam-HELEN M. DEWSNAP. instion.

Shelburne Falls, January 7, 1898. The suggestion advocated in THE TRANSCRIPT in regard to having all executions take place in the state-prison at Charlestown received a hearty endorsement after the execution Friday. Sheriffs Johnson of Essex, Clark of Hamp-Shire, and Chenery of Franklin, held an informal meeting, and joined the other sheriffs of the state in endorsing a plan to have a bill introduced in the legislature providing for such a change. They felt that there would be less danger of accidents in the executions. and less expense, if all executions were performed by some one man who was experienced, and in some one place. The total expense of O'Neil's execution was

# Death of Mrs. H. G. B. Fisher.

Susan, wife of H. G. B. Fisher of the died in New York Friday afternoon, as her many friends in this city will be sorry to learn. She had been ill for thereby. some time and was finally attacked with pneumonia, which was the cause of hor

death. Mrs. Fisher was the daughter of the late B. F. Robinson and was born and reared in this city. Her first husband was Wil-Blackinton. Of the children born to them three daughters and a son grew to ma\_ turity. Two of the daughters, Susan and Paris, France.

Since her second marriage, some 20 years ago, Mrs. Fisher's home has been in New York, although she usually spent a part of her summers here. She was a charitable and religious woman and was highly esteemed by all who enjoyed her acquaintance.

The body will be brought to this city

for burial. A ll persons interested in Socials, Musicals. Dances, or other entertainments public or private, are invited to consider the Grand Army Memorial Building. It has opera house with stage, waiting rooms, kitchen, dining rooms and elegant

# COUNCIL'S FIRST MEETING.

Draw for Seats and Five Jurors. A Short Session.

The newcity council held its first meeting since its organization last evening. It was a special meeting, and only two things, the drawing of jurors and of seats, were in the call. The meeting was therefore a very short one, lasting hardly belf an hour. All the councilmen except F. F. Hooker and V. A. whitaker were present. On account of the drawing for jurors, Mayor H. T. Cady was also present. Only two spectators occupied the rear of the chamber.

The most interesting thing to the members themselves was the drawing for seats-Each member had a lively idea of the desks they wanted to occupy for the coming year, and the results were the cause of much self congatulation or otherwise.

The ceremonious process of drawing for traverse jurors to the superior court furnished some amusement in the thoroughness with which the names in the box were mixed before each drawing. The result has seen in the representation of the different ends of the alphabet in the final mitials of the men drawn. The men chosen were as follows: Morris Gatslick, merchant; Frank J. Carrington, salesman; Charles G. Whitney of 634 Church street, contractor; A. M. Whipple, carriage trimmer; Charles A. Card, real

## Program for Guilmant Concert.

The full program for the Guilmant organ recital next Friday evening, is given below. It is made up of the best selections from his previous concerts, and this city will be fortunate is being able to hear in one recital the best of his work. The "Funeral March and Hymn of Seraphs," by himself, is one of the most beautiful of his creations. As many will remember in the talk given on his work by Rev. W. L. Tenney at the last concert of the united choirs, this selection was the one Guilmant played at his mother's funeral, in accordance with her expressed wish. The improvisation on a given theme is one of the most wonderful things Guilmant does. A theme is given him, and after playing it over till the audience is familiar with it, he improvises on it, weaving the theme as he plays into a number which many organists could hardly play, even with study. The program follows: Prelude and Fugue in G Major,

J. S. Bach Berceuse Th. Salome In Paradisum, Th. Dubois Fugue in C. D. Buxtehude Funeral March and Hymn of Seraphs, Alex. Guilmant

Adante Cantabile (from the 4th symphony), Ch. M. Widor Fifth Sonata in C Minor, Alex Guilmant

1. Allegro Appassionata.

2. Adagio. 3. Scherzo.

4. Recitative. 5. Choral and Fugue. March: du St. Sacrament,

A. Chauvet Improvisation on a given theme. Fiax Lux, Th. Dubois

## Drury School Athletics.

A special meeting of the boys of Drury school was held resterday afternoon, and two important athletic officers were captain of the baseball team for next season, and W. L. Spencer, '98, was elected manager of the athletic association. The elections have caused much imterest is the school, and, now that they have been made, preparations will begin for next season's work.

The prospects for a good baseball team are bright this year, with only three positions to be filled by new men. The probable material from the freshman class in also promising. An effort will be made to secure a coach who will be able to assist the team materially. He will probably be a man who has had the training of college baseball.

Basket ball was also officially adopted as a school game at the meeting. The in\_ vitation to join the new league was accepted, and the school will organize a team immediately. Class teams have already been organized, and practice in Odd Fellows hall has begun. It is possible that an inter-class league may be formed.

# Changes in State Road Matters.

There will be interest throughout the state in the annual report of the state highway commissioners, in which they recommended several changes. They wish a change in legislation which will permit them to build at least 20 miles of road in any one county without getting the consent of the governor and council. They also raise the point that the maintenance of roads should be in the hands of the commission, while the cost may be apportioned to cities and towns. The commission asks for \$600,000, two-thirds of the same to be spent this year and \$200,000 to go over until 1899. The report North Adams Manufacturing company, recommends that the number of pieces of road to be built be reduced, and that the sections be lengthened, reducing the cost

# Officers Discover a Fire.

Officers Houran and Chilson while on their beat about 3 o'clock this morning, liam Blackinton, son of the late Sanford | saw smoke issuing from T. M. Lucey's store in the Blackinton block on Holden street. They broke in the door and went down cellar where quite a blaze had Agnes, are still living, their home being started. It was extinguished without any in New York, and the son, Frank, lives in trouble. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The diseases cared by Hood's Sarsaparilla are many, because most ailments disappear as soon as the blood is enriched and purified by it.

Try Grain-0! Try Grain-0!

Ask your Grocer today to show you a package or GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach recoives it without distress. One-fourth the price of coffee, 25c, and 25 cts. per package. Price 25c. and 50c

# AN EXCITING RUNAWAY.

Clears a Path Down Main Street Sidewalk This Morning.

An unusually exciting runaway disturbed Main street soon after 10 o'clock this morning and caused a stampede on the south sidewalk. A horse belonging to Joseph Gendron and driven by Theodore Perrault, the baker, started on Eagle street, threw out Mr. Perrauit and Henry Oliver, who was with him, dashed down the Main street sidewalk, dragging the sleigh after him, and leaving the latter torn away on Main street, landed in Johnson's stable yard.

The horse was first frightened by a street car on Eagle street. Mr. Perrault had just turned into it from Center street, when the car came along. The horse began to shy, and Mr.Perrault attempted to turn into an alley. Calling to the motorman to stop, he started to furn in, but the car went on, and the horse growing more alarmed, started with a jump to run. The men were thrown to the sidewalk, and considerably hurt. Mr. Perrault's left knee was bruised, and Mr-Oliver's thigh was hurt. The two men limped painfully down Main street after the horse.

The horse, as soon as thrown the occupants of the sleigh out and felt that he had free rein dashed up Eagle to Main, and onto the sidewalk, throwing his sleigh against several others on the way, but not seriously injurying any. The sidewalk was quickly cleared by a wild stampede of pedestrians into doorways and the horse tore down the walk, until near Bank street the sleigh was broken and ripped off by a collision.

The horse continued his course to Johnson's stable yard, where he stopped. The only injury he received was a cut on the right forefoot. The animal belongs to Mr. Gendon, but Mr. Perrault took it yesterday to keep for the winter. The Runaway Scason.

The season of runaways seems to hav come with full vigor. There were two yesterday—one in the afternoon and one in the evening. A horse attached to a cutter was frightened on State street near the bridge about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and turned into the freight yard, where he took a merry-go-round through the yard. He circled the freight house three times before he was caught.

The runaway last night was more serious. A prominent local man was sleighing with two companions near Clarksburg, when the horse started and ran for some distance, cutting its hoofs severely. The party were obliged to borrow a horse to return to the city.

## SECOND ANNUAL BALL.

Knights of Columbus Preparing for a Brilliant Event February 15.

The central and sub-committees for the second annual ball of the Knights of Columbus are appointed and are hard at work. The date of the event is set for Tuesday night, February 15, and it is expected to be one of the events of the season. It will be held in the Wilson opera

house, and the hall will be beautifully decorated. Swift will serve the supper. Many guests from out of the city are expected. The ball committee is as follows: Wm. E. Lonergan, P. J. Ashe, John F. Dooling, Dr. E. E. Vadnais, Peter Keefe. Dr. J. J. F. McLaughlin, Geo. F. Owens. chosen. James Quinn, 1900, was made Wm. H. Barrett, Wm. H. Bennett, Chas. E. Gosselin.

# Advent - Society's Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Advent society was held at the chapel on Chestnut street Friday evening. The report of the treasurer was very encouraging, showing the finances of the society to be in good condition. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Clerk, I. M. Blanchard: treasurer, G. W. Otis: deacons, George Gray, Eugene F. Harris; trustees, John Rogers, Sidney Rider, Edward Lloyd; deaconesses, Flora Blanchard, Almeda Lloyd, Belle Harris. The follow-

ing was unanimously passed: Resolved, That we extend to Rev. L. F. Baker our sincere thanks for his earnest and conscientious labors among us as our pastor; that we express our deep regret that he deems it necessary to sever his connection with us in that capacity, and that we lovingly recommend him to the prayerful support of those with whom he

may labor in future days. Mr. Baker has been the paster of this church for two years and will be here for two more Sundays. It is probable that another pastor will soon be secured to take the place of Rev. Mr. Baker.

The society will soon have a series of revival services conducted by the conference evangelist. The membership of the church has been increased during the past year and is now 53.

# Built the "Monitor's" Armor.

A letter recently received by a local man from S. C. Beckley, editor of the Connecticut Western News of Cansan Ct., recalls a claim of North Adams to historical fame which is not generally known. Mr. Beckley's father, John A. Beckley, who lived here during the civil war, owned and operated a blast furnace on the south branch of the Hoosac river. In this furnace he made the iron plates which were used as the armor of the little "Monitor," the "Yankee cheese box on a raft," which so glorious with\_ stood and finally defeated the Confederate ram "Merrimac," in the famous battle of Hampton Roads.

# Tonight at the Columbia.

"Patent Applied For," a realistic drama is the attraction at the Columbia theater. Those who have seen "The Limited Mail," by the same author, and enjoyed it, will enjoy this new play. Its key note is action. Dialogue gives way to it and realistic productions of sensational happenings make up the drawing power of the play. Real ship wreck, real sails rent by real wind, real motor carriage, and real excitement, these are the points of which the management of the play boasts.

-In the district court this morning Jake Petit for drunkenness was placed on probation, Lyman B. Reed for non-support, had his case continued one week.



New Brand, Just Out. HAND MADE

T. M. Calnan TEN CENT **CIGAR** 

HAVANA FILLER Sumatra Wrapper.

# California in 3 Days THE PACIFIC EXPRESS The Overland Limited

Leaves Chicago 10.30 p m every day in the year. Through Palace Sleeping Cars Chicago to Denver and Portland with through Sleeping Car accommodations to San Francisco and Los Angeles; also through Tourist

Sleeping Car Service Chicago to

Portland.

Leaves Chicago 6.00 p m every day in the year. Buffet Smoking and Library Cars. All meals "a la carte" in Dining

Palace Drawing-room Sleeping Cars through to Salt Lake City and San Francisco without change. San Francisco, Los Angeles and Through Tourist Sleeping Cars to

California and Oregon. ALL PRINCIPAL AGENTS SELL TICKETS VIA

# NORTH-WESTERN

CHICAGO AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY, OR ADDRESS A. GROSS, General Eastern Passenger Agent, 423 Broadway,

J. E. BRITTAIN, New England Passenger Agent, 368 Washington St., BOSTON, MASS.

# W. J. Taylor. Boston Store.

# A Good Thing! Don't Miss It!

At this season of the year in order to keep us busy we offer extra inducements to buyers. THIS WEEK we place the following special bargains in a Special Sale that means money saving to you. We invite your inspection and candid opinion of qualities and prices.

Household crash 3c, worth 5c. Brown and black linen crash 5c and 6 1-2c, regular price 8c and 10c. Linen damask 25c, regular price 29c. Extra quality damask 45c, and 50c, regular price 50c and 59c. Best Irish and Scotch damask 65c to \$1.25 yd. Towels, 6 1-4c, 10c, 12c, 15c and 25c, extra value. Napkins, a big drive. 75 dozen napkins, extra quality and size, \$1.50, worth \$2 doz. Turkey red table covers, 2 1-2 yds long 87c. Bleached and brown sheeting, lowest prices ever quoted.

# 75 Ladies' Jackets

(direct from a large manufacturer) must be sold. Prices were \$3, 10 and \$12.50,

Choice \$4.98.

Boston Store.

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

# After Holiday Clearance Sale.

The Holiday Trade being over, we wish to close out some of the remnants left in certain lines and to reduce our stock generally before the time for our annual inventory which is fast approaching. In order to accomplish this we shall for a few weeks make a

# Sweeping Reduction of Prices

throughout our store, so that it will be greatly to the advantage of contemplating purchasers to buy now, thus benefitting themselves by getting what they want at prices lower than they can at any other time and benefitting us by enabling us to furn some of our stock into cash.

Whatever you want in the Housefurnishing Line, whether Furniture of any kind, Banquet Lamps, Onyx Tables. Crockery, Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Pictures, Oil Heaters or Stoves, it will be worth your while to come and see how cheap we will sell to you in the next few weeks.

# J. H. CODY,

House Furnisher and Undertaker, 22 to 30 Eagle Agent for Acorn Stoves and Ranges.

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